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SUPT. J. S. WHITAKER SERIOUSLY INJURED Busy in Law Business and Not in

Thrown From Automobile At Hampton George Gray, unmoved by the efforts of bis friends at Derver to have him Battleship New Hampshire Will Take And Fractures His Arm

Was Riding On Rumble Seat When Wheel eral pending cases engage his attention, and he will be busy all day. Collapsed --- Taken To Cottage Hospital

Mr. John S. Whitaker Superinten [and shoulder. Mr. Holmes ching to dant of the Rockingham County Elec- the wheel and escaped with a few tric Light and Power Company, was bruises. badly injured last night at Hampton by being thrown from an automobile. Mr. Whitaker drove out from this city in his own car and at Whittiers a physician was called and he was lotel Mr. Charles W. Holmes had his fixed up so that he cound be brought machine, and he offered to show Mr. to this city to the cottage hospital Whitaker how it ran.

machine skidded, and one of the front head and shoulder, wheels collapsed and Mr. Whitaker Mr. Whitaker is a heavy man and

Mr. Whitaker was unconscious when picked up and he was immediately rushed back to the hetel where where Drs. Towle and Heffenger al-With Mr. Whitaker, on the rumble tended him. He was found to have seat they started for the Beach and a fractured forearm and a dislocated when going along at a good speed the elbow and badly bruised about the

was thrown. He lauded on his head the shock from the fall was severe

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JUDGE GRAY NOT WORRYING

Touch With Denver

Wilmington, Del., July 8--Judge nominated for president, or of Mr. Bryan's friends to have him nominat ed for vice president, is quietly at tending to business at his office to the federal building today. The prejaration of judicial ophnions in sev

Judge Gray is not in communica tion with Denver. He is receiving no telegrams from that city nor is be sending any. He has made no pub the Associated Press last week it relation to the vice presidency, in which he said that he 'would, under no circumstances, accept such a nom-

WILL HAVE TRAINING SCHOOL

One to be Established at Local Hos-

A training school for norses will shortly be established at the Cottago Hospital and will be in charge of Miss Spearwater of Boston, a hady well advanced in work of this kind.

tind he is fortunate that there were no greater injuries. COUNTRY AT QUEBEC

Vice President Fairbanks And **Admiral Cowles**

U. S. N., brother-in-law of the president, will represent the United until his arrival at Quebec. It is States mavy at the tercentenary cele-Samuel de Champlain in 1698, for sentative, which elaborate preparations are now being concluded. The celebration begins in Quebec on July 19 and lasts to July 31. 💉

Lieutenant-Commander David F. Selers of the bureau of navigation Prince of Wales will voyage from

Armiral Cowles will Join the Bat-

Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, I Admiral Cowles will make his headquarters aboard the battleship will go to Quehec on the New Hamp shire as President Roosevelt's repre

> The New Hampshire is the latest product of American shippards in alongsides the Indomitable the new British battleship, on which the England to Quebee to take part in the celebration.

tleship New Hampshire at Newport and Military Veterans' Association on Saturday or Sunday. The New Massachusetts has received wor and Military Veterans' Association of Hampshire returned from Colon Sate from Col. Hanbury Williams, A. D urday after one of the fastest trips C, to the governor-general of Canada ver made by an American battleship that the Massachusetts association between Colon and New York, and will be guard of honor at the Wolfe proceeded at once to Newport, where monument on the Plains of Abrashe is being fitted out for the trip to bam, on July 24, the day of the pa Quebec to take part in the celebra- rade and pageant. In 1907, at St. John, N. B., the "Vets" lined the The New-Hampshire must be in railway station as guard on the de-Quebec by July 22, but further than parture of the Prince and Princess of no orders have been received. Wates and the Duke of Course.

BICYCLE THIEVES GETTING BUSY

Four Wheels Reported Stolen Within A Few Days---Another Stolen Wednesday

ting in this city and in the past bess, and two others have been reweek four bieyeles have been reportstolen. The latest was on Calls' lumber yard on Market street Wednesday afternoon when the with the tires slashed and the frame wheel of J. W. Newall was taken smashed and bent. from near the Granite State Fire Insurance Company building on Con-vestigation but so far have failed to

FOREST FIRE WORST IN YEARS

The forest fire at Wells Branch, week and burned over 50 acros of the air, with showers of scarks gostripped land, broke out again Wed- ing out of sight in the strong light of been damaged to such an extent that as tur, only blueberry bushes will grow for Forty men worked all last years. Several hundred cords of with little effect and the in-

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Can You Afford to

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold stop It on the east and south, street, South Boston, died in the City Hospital early yesterday fore-noon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp."—Bastan Journal, May 28th.

hours for one cent

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

elgh Wakefield, John Brown, H. 🕸. Flames Speeding Toward Ocean at Webber, William Webber and others

ported stolen. A wheel missed by

a man named Marshall was found in

The police have been making an in

week. bich was caused by lightning last the flames shooting thirty feet into esday and is working toward, the a heautiful moon. During the day Hundreds of acres have the smoke goes up in volumes black

have been in constant danger for a

with little effect and the increased land ther Devonian, bark Belmont west wind yesterday caused the fice and others. to change its course. It has leaped the Branch river into Kennebunk and contents: Tuesday night almost reached the Cunard steamship company for pas Sanford line on the west. Wednesday morning it was coming toward tons of general cargo burned. the ocean and was worse than at any time. There are several houses York Central for hamiling the carin its new path and the entire fire department of Kennebenk and every available man that can be hired at Take the Chance? the rate of \$5 and expenses is impressed into service. It is thought that the tracks of the Eastern di vision of the Boston and Maine railroad may be good fighting ground to

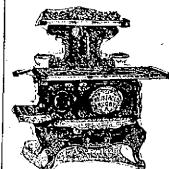
OBITUARY

Belle J. Witham

Mrs. Belle J. Witham, wife of Wiliion Witham, died at Kittery Point You can hurn an electric lamp four Wednesday night, at the age or 20 years and 6 months.

WILL MARRY ON TUESDAY

The wedding of Dennis Burke and



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HAD A FINGER CUT OFF

Frank Bridges of Kittery While Haying in York Meets with Accident

Frank Bridges of Otis avenue, tittery, was badly out on Wednesay with a scythe while at work in fridges at York. Amputation of me flager was necessary while other parts of the hand were opened by the sharp blade.

TROUT DYING BY HUNDREDS

Caused by the Drough Drying Up the Brooks Through the State

arious brooks of the state that have never been low or dry before," said Fish and Game Commissioner Nathaniel Westworth Wednesday.

He says that there has not been year since the fish and game cominfeaton was organized when so many brooks have dried up or have run so low that the fish, collecting in what "This spring we expected the best

rout fishing in New Hampshire there has ever been. The present drought sers back the stocking of New Hamp shire brooks for years," he says.

STORY OF THE BIG BOSTON FIRE IN A NUTSHELL

Burned to death, Daniel Sullivan satchman.

Ten firemen binred. Loss, between \$1,500,000 and \$6,

These buildings destroyed with

senger and trelght business; 3000 Pier 2, one shed used by the New

gges of trains stranships. Grain elevator containing 25,9000 bushels of grain, and conveyers,

Brick electric power plant one and one-half stories. Engine and buller rooms, two one

dory structures. Leyland line docks, plors 6, 12 and 13, three slices, containing 15 loaded freight cars and general cargo, val-

ued at \$200,500. Ten loaded freight cars on a side rack,

Capard launch Dolphin and three lighters.

PORTMSOUTH ORCHESTRAL CLUB

street, over the Postsmowh Gas Co., clear-skinned,

furnished and are admirably suited for the useds of the orchestra. The following officers were elect-

President, Ralph S. Parker, Secretary, George J. Kaula. Treasurer, Joseph McDeneugh. Librarian, C. B. Hoyt. House committee, W. J. Kershaw,

lra St. Clair. The club has already planned some musical events for the coming senson and some original novelties will be introduced.

YORK BEACH WINS AGAIN

Defeated Biddeford in Second Game of the Series

York Beach defeated Biddeford in the second game in the series on The game was interesting but it was i regular batting bee, everybody hitting the ball. Misplays figured somewhat on both sides,

Houghton were used In the box for the beach team, Merrill displacing the latter after the third liming and he held the visitors down fairly

York Beach ABRBII PO A D McLaine, H. 2 Merriii, cf. p5 1 1 1 2 Unrley, 3h3 i 1 3 1 0 loughton, p. cf ..5 1 2

36 12 17 27 11 7

ABRBIL PO A 19 Caldwell, rf, lf ...5 0 2 McGraw, tb, p 5 1 2 4 1\ 0 McDade, H_i 1b \dots 4 1 1 0

Marrissey, p \dots 1 1 0 0

Harriman, p, rf , 4 0 2 4 1 1 0

Fork Brach ...0 5 2 5 0 0 0 0 Biddeford 1 4 0 3 0 0 2 1 0--11 Earned runs-York Beach 6, Bidleford 3. Two base hits—Caldwell. Nourso 2, Wilson, McLane, McDade. Three base hit—Stearns. Sacrifice hits -- Allen, Wilson, McLane 2, Gown. Stolen bases-Steams, Cowen, Morrissey, Hernard 2, O'Brien, Allen, Wilson, Vance 2, McLane, Harriman, First base on balls-Off Houghton 2 off Harriman 3, off McGraw 1, off Merrill 1. Struck out—By Houghton I, by Morrissey I, by Harriman

3, by Merrill 7. Illt by pitched ball—Bernard, Hurley, McLane, Wild pitch—Merrill, Time—3,10, Umpire---Putnam, Attendance--500.

Mos disfiguring skin eruptions, At a meeting held by the Ports, scrothia, pimples, rashes, etc., are month Orchestral Chib Monday even due to Impure blood. Burdock Blood Miss Mary Casey, two well known ing it was voted to take cossession Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. LIGHT AND POWER 60. residents of this city, will occur on of its new quarters on Congress Makes you clear-brained,

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

THE CHESTER CREW WINS AT BASE BALL

Defeated The Eagle Team In A Good Game At Navy Yard

The base ball team of the Chester and the Eagle at the navy yard played their first game on Wednes day afternoon at the yard and it was a warmly contested game. The umpiring was unsatisfactory and the players spent unnecesary time talking the descisions over but otherwise it was interesting. The Eagle crew have not their regular team as many of the crew are away on leave. but Sunday they will be back and times a little nitrate of potash is also the game will be a real test of the merrits of the two teams.

The Chester boys have a fast - bunch of base ball players and there promises to be some lively contests while the two ships are here, The following were the scores:

U. S. S. CHESTER

	AB	It	11	PO	Λ	
Myers 1. f	5	1	0	2	U	
Wiggins 2, b.	5	0	1	.1	3	
Cartwright 3	b.4	2	1	1	1	
Zimerman r :	6	2	1	0	U	
Fackaer s s	4	1;	0	1	1	
Duffy e f	4	0	0	0	1	
Cuning m n	.1	1	0	1	3	
O'Brien c.	4	2	3	10	2	
Widersack 1	b 3	1	0	8	1	
Totals	38	9	G	27	12	

U. S. S. EAGLE

	A D	R	11	PC) A
Evens 1 f	4	0	0.	3	0
Penny 3 b	5	2	0	1	2
Feistel 2 h	4	i	2	S	4
Garvin e 1	ī,	1	0	2	1
Miller p	5	0	0	0	3
Walsh c	.4	Ð	1	2	1
Pounder I h	3	2	1	v	0
Myers r. f	5	1	•0	1	0
Francisco s s	-\$	ţ	2	ŧ	1
Totals	39	8	G	27	12
U S. S. Eagle	1	0.0	1 3	1.1	1 0

U S. S. Chester: 1 2 2 0 0 0 2 0-3 Two base Hits:-Felstel Francisco Base on balls, off Miller 4 off Cunningham 2, strike-outs by Miller ! by Cunningham 7, double plays Felst el. Francisco to Penny, Cartwright to Wigin, Time of game thour 55 min

THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

utes. Umpire J. Walsh.

Sunday School of Congregational Church Have Enjoyable Outing

The annual picule of the North Congregational Church Sunday school was held on Wednesday at the Sweetser farm at Newington on the banks of the Piscataqua river, and a more picturesque apot would be hard to find. It was one of the most en joyable outings for years and every body had a good time from the old est to the youngest present.

The picnic party made the tilp of the train which left this city at 9.45 and it stopped at the Rollins farm station adjoining the Sweetser place there was something doing every minute white they were there. Base ball batting, and ad kinds of game. were played. The base ball game especially notable as showing the fine batting eye of the pastor.

At noon basket langues were hi order and there was plenty of ice cream for the children. Rev. Mr Thayer and Superintendent E. C Matthews were everywhere and there was not a dull induste during the cutire day, and the time of home coming came altogether to soon for the on the train which arrived here at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sweetser materially added to the pleasure of the outing by their hosvitality.

TO CHALLENGE FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Eng., July 8--New that Punch Fairs has successfully defend ed his title to the world's of en court tennis championship by defeating F. Johnson hist week, it is expected that in the course of a few days Jay Gould, the American geneteur court tennis champion, will challenge Fairs for the title the latter non-bolds. If is not likely, lowever, that the meawill meet before winter.

Gould, since his decisive defeat of Fustace II. Miles, who went to the United States on purpose to meet Gould, is regarded as easily the superior of any court transc player is the world today with the possible exception of Fairs.

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CHINESE TIDBITS. [54]

The Way Vegetables and Meats Are Preserved by the Natives.

abbage and scawerd are often prepared for winter by giving them a coat of salt and drying in the sun. A vegetaresembling cabbage is sometimes dried in the sun without sait and put away in shallow baskets until ready for use. They have a way also of making a kind of sanerkraut very much as Americans do. The treatment of certain vegetables in this way is a common practice. The test native hains come from a region known as the Kinhua district, in Chelaing province. The ing are carefully placed in vats. kind of plekle is then prepared of salt, water and a sauce from the soy bean, a sufficient length of time they are taken out and lang up to dry and occaslovally, but not often smoked, when they are ready for the market. Someadded to help preserve them, but this addition is the exception and not the rule. It is reported that in the south hams are cured by means of an alkaline earth and common salt, but so far as can be learned no earth of any kind is employed in the middle and northern provinces. The famous pickled eggs of China are preserved with a pickle made of common and, salt, saltpeter and say bean sauce, all inixed together. The eggs are coated with a plaster of this mixture and laid away until ripe, when they are ready for the table. Prepared to this way they will keep

PAPER MAKING IN KOREA.

Hormit Kingdom Supplies Best to

China and Japan. It is not generally known that the best kinds of paper met with in China and Japan are the product of Korea. It is claimed by many that the Korean paper excels the very best that is made in China and Japan. It is produced entirely by manual labor and without the use of any machinery. The raw material used for the better kinds is oblained from the bark of the Prous-nonctia papyrifers, which is collected in the spring and heaten in water containing a large admixture of wood ashes until reduced to a thick pulp.

This is taken in large ladies and eprend upon frames of bamboo so as to form thin sheets. Another kind of paper is made from old semps tradden into pulp, much in the same way that grape juice is extracted in some countries, and, though this made of pulp Ing is slow, it has the advantage of not breaking the fiber so much as when

machinery is used.

After the pulp has been made into paper the sheets are piled up to a height of six feet and then cut late pleces, to be again subjected to the stamping with the feet. At the same thue the roots and seeds of a plant called tackpoul are added, the soluble parts of which are supposed to give tenucity and toughness to the paper. Exchange

Reminded Him.

A negro pastor was warming up to the climax of his sermon, and his nuditors were waxing more and more excited.

"I wadms yer, O my congregashun exclatmed the exhorter-"I wahns yer ngalust de sin uy fightin': I wahus ye against de sin of whisky drinkin' an de stu uv chicken robbin', an' 1 wahus yer, my broddern, ngainst de sin uy melon stealin!"

A devout worshiper in the rear or the clurch jumped to his feet and snapped lifs fingers excitedly. "Whiteo does yet, my brudder, r'nt

up an' snap yo' flugers when I sneaka. uv melon stealin'?" asked the preach

"Kaze yo' jes' minds me what I lef' mali overcoat," replied the devoit worshiper us he hurried off.

A Poor Prophet.

Conan Doyle told of an experience which he had when leaving school, those noble old Romans such as Thackeray describes as voaring at young Pendennis when the major, his uncle. remidents when the major, has when called to take the lay away. When Conan Boyle had fluished his course in situated among the women students of consultable used master called him aside Calumbia university for the purpose and, after eving him with ominous disfavor, spoke to him in measured tones ns follows: "Doyle, I have known you now for seven years, and I know you thoroughly. I am going to say some-thing which you will remember in after life. Doyle, you will never come to my good."-Rookman.

Had Been There. "Here's a firm advertises for a general man, not afraid of good pay, one willing to start at 10 and quit at 3 You have all the qualifications to land that Job.

"All except the \$10,000 to invest in the business."-Pittsburg Post.

Not Qualified.

asked the imgistrate at Marylehone eourse of study, to further pursue police court when a cab driver was re-1 their studies for another five years

"No. 1 cannot swim," replied the man.-London Maff.

A Substitute.

Customer—Will you give me'n copy for The Art of Being Happy at As he was the only man with young Iome? Librarian—Pin afraid it's children in a district of Lane county, Home?" out, but I have here a little treatise Oregon, Mr. John Larkin formed on jin jitsu, which makes an excellent school committee, of which he was substitute for it -- Pele Mele.

The barber as well as the warilist can give an apperent - Philadelphia Larking now go to school to their own ! Record.

PLAGUE OF SOUTHERN RIVERS.

Water Hyacinth a Menace and Hard

In China turnips, several varieties of In the battle which has been waged against the water hyacinth which chokes up many of the rivers of the southern part of the United States, there is comething about it which atracts the animals, and they have seen known to be lured to death in their efforts to secure the hyacinth. Only one method has been discovered to eradicate it, and that was by the try of the uttra-violet tones, ing are carefully placed in vats. A use of powerful acids, which were it the ultra-violet tones, use of powerful acids, which were it the ultra-violet tones. Sprayed upon the plants and which were very effective in killing it, but which is poured over the tresh hams.

After the kams have been in the pickle
killing a great number of animals, and the practice was discontinued by act of congress. In the last two years Investigations have been conducted by the government in the effort to discover some means of making this application in such a manner as to overcome the danger to cattle, but it has from cating the sprayed plants, and that all effective compounds for purpose were deadly to the cattle. Un der the existing circumstances the only manner in which the growth is combated is by cutting it out to blocks by the use of special chinery and boots and towing the tangled mass to the open water and setting it adrift. There is known to

> along this line should be considered. YEW TREES IN CHURCHYARDS.

> Two in England of Which Records Have Been Kept.

Now and again a record may found in old church accounts, or be some other parish document, of the planting of trees in the English planting and adversarials. When Thomas Source, adversarials and Evening and Evening of Bath Hymns," afterward bishop of Bath and Wells, was rector of East Woodhay, near Newbury, Eng., he planted, we learn, a yew tree in the church-The tree stands on the north ened. side of the church, and though planted over 200 years ago, its trunk only now measures in circumference some seven feet seven inches. At Portcheser, on the north side of the Norman touch which is situated within the astle walls, there stands a yew with an interesting history. It appears that the tree which formerly stood there was killed by the smoke from the littchens of the French prisoners, some 8,000 of whom were confined in the castle during the war with Napoleon at the beginning of the last century. The church warden's book records the fact that on the departure of the French prisoners a new was planted in the place of the one that had been destroyed. The trunk of this vew tree, at the height of four feet from the ground, now measures seven feet two lockes in circumterence.

Some Animal Woe. All nature fakers will rejoice at the latest from Blessely Neck, Wyo. set out some polsoned callanelier bago which attracted a jack rabbit and he are of the bait and died. Along ame a wolf and a bolt cat, and finding the carrass they had a most terrific wild west scrap over the remains. The wolf put old Mr. Bob Cat wrong and are the rabbit. He died in a few hours and the bob cat came back, began a feast on his late unlamented enemy and also the rabbit and he tee promptly illed. The rancher found all three the next day and come into Thompson's place at Blendy with a story that should stir all the prevention of cruelty to animals sowhich he had when leaving school, ctettes to carriest protests against His teacher must have been one of such practices as ransed this Wyoinleg tragedy.

Girls Taught Life-Saving.

tescular drowning persons, says Popular Mechanics. They receive the ular Mechanics. They receive the regular life-saying dall, including the grips and breaks, towing to shore, and artificial respiration. A fully dressed girl is thrown into the water at one and of the swimming tank and other girls are obliged to rescue her from the opposite can and take her back, which is already done in 57 seconds This new departure in co-education has become innaensely popular,

Chinese Students Abroad.

The board of education has asked the throne to order the Chinese stulents abroad, who are now maintained manded on a charge of attempted sufand if they pass they may be granted a sultable title and appointments. perful sanction has been given to the memorial,-Shamflai Merency,

Self-Contained Family.

belocted chainway and his wife cherk, her eyes Mrs. Laukin was installed as teacher by the chakeman, and the five little mether, who is reaumerated by the anstate.

OBJECTS TO THE BASS SINGER.

Vitrioile Writer Refuses to See Any Good in Him.

But with the bass singer it is different. Here we have a normal man, entirely sound in mind, who yet bellows like a bull of Bashan. He stands the, matter has been complicated to up, he clears his throat, he throws a serious degree by the fondness back his head and his Adam's apple which cattle exhibit for this plant. It begins to tremble. At once there is almost without food value, but sees from his giottle a long, sinuous snake of sound. It goes down down down, down-a mad jumble of hoots, whoops and howls-leaving civilization and the diatonic scale behind it and entering the undiscovered counophicleide like an oboe's jumping-off note. It shakes the building and clouds the heavens. It makes strong men quake with fear and brings sorrow to the home. And all the while the basso profunds is a same man, who knows what he is doing. For him we arge the knowt. Let him be dragged to the courthouse square and

> HOTTEST SPOT ON THE EARTH. Musendam Peningula Said to Hold That Unenviable Record.

The hoffest place on earth is said o be the Musendam peninsula, at the entrance to the Persian gulf from the The scenery of the exist a parasitle fungus growth which attacks the hyacinth leaves from beneath, forming concentric circles, and in time completely kills the leaves. It live in the place only from November to March. A cable station was once ould seem that further investigation established on Telegraph Island, but it had to be abandoned. Some of the nen died, others went mad and the In Malcolm Inlet there is no sign of life. The rocks in the foreground are entirely red, the sea the most brilliant and intense blue, the distant mountains purple. The people of the peninsula are of a primitive type, and probably represent an Arab strain mingled with a far earlier stock. They live in rude stone huts, and their principal food is fish.

> Better Than Watching Roce. Here is an incident related by imerican who visited the great Derby race in England: "I was standing near a booth where a man was selling pork pics, and close by I noticed spare, cadaverous boy, who was plainspate caracterous boy, and the positive property of the boy. Would you like one of those ptes?" Would I?" replied the hoy. 'Give kim a pie,' I said, putting down a half-crown. The boy grabbed the pie, and it quickly disappeared. Wive him snother, I said, and it rapidly followed the other. You must have been lungry, I said to the boy. Yes, it's the first I've had to cat since yesterday." I gave the boy a sixpence then I heard a man standing by say 'Ain't he a brick?' meaning me. he oin't, sahl the hoy; 'he's a Yankee.' I accepted the compliment, and was grateful for the opportunity to give one boy a good meal. It really did me nore solld good than watching the Dorby."

Locking at the Bright Side. A lady residing in a salet village b Suffall: used to take an interest in a very aged couple who, were spinning out the last thread of life in "Darb) and Joan" fashion, scated on either slife of the fireplacer. She often paid them a visit to cheer them up. old man had been ailing, and at last a ay came when the visitor found only one chair occupted. Darby was not be

usual place. "Where is your lumband?"

"Well, num, he be gone at last,"
"O, I'm sorry. That is very sad for ome words of consolution.

"Yes, main, it he said," replied the weight of the lower limbs depending from the weight of the lower limbs depending from the weavy spine. were feerfully in the way of the even."—430 ay Stories.

The Canny Woose. It was fair time in Solkirk, and Sandy and his sweetheart were wandering round arm in arm enjoying the sights. Presently they esided a smart-heliant piershep, which they premotly entered. Sandy ordered one pie, sat down and commenced to cat it. Meanwhile the girl looked shyly

"Is't time, Sandy?" she Haridly lasked "Ay, 'tis awful fine, Jenuiel" he au-"Ye should buy one!"swered. Penny Pictorial.

Too Mountainous. "Yes," said Slangey, "I through Switzerland once." "Come off!" exclaimed Dowter.
'You never did!"

"Sure I did: on the level" "That proves you're lying. It's simimpossible to tramp through niv. switzerland on the level."-The Cathohe Standard and Times.

"The men who devote their time to the country's service should be reengsaid the official.

"Well," auswered Farmer Corntas sel, "some of 'em should and others ud be more respected if they could approach the pay roll in disguise.

Another Thrust. Eva (teading novel) -- She riveted

Dick-You don't say?

Eva-- And then she dropped them. Dick-My! My! Just like a woni-sh. She can never half or rivet anything securely.-Chicago Daily Nows, and serva

IN PLEASANT ROOM

MEALS ARE DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE AND ENJOYABLE.

Dining Place and its Appurtenances Should Be One of the Chief Cares of the Mistress of the Flouzehold.

"We can to live; we do not live to eat," is a time-stained saying. It is almost invariably late-red complacently, and seldom in adsolute There is something wrong physically try of the uttraviolet tones. Beside with the man who "does not care what it the ultimate grant of a bullfiddle he cats." There is a twist in the scens like the shrill scream of a pic-moral make up of the woman who colo, and the nother blast of a B flat finds catering for the appetites of those she loves "a wretched bore, don't you know?" Next in importance to the "house

place" in the estimation of the wise and tender mother of the home comes the dining room, where, three times a day, she has her brood under the provident whote of her comforting, Whatever may and nourishing love. heen without success. It was found flogged. Let him taste the bastlando, the said as to the merits of the "food that the earth could not be prevented --Baitimore Sun. the company the motto, "Tell me what you cat, and I will tell you what you are"--there is a potent grain of Grath in the legend.

So much of a man's temper and mor als during the day depends upon what he has had for breakfast that the mother may well give serious thought to the composition of the meal. So much depends upon where and how he cats his breakfast, that the wonder grows in the philosophic mind that the eating room and the appurtenances thereof are a third-rate consideration with so many otherwise excellent пападета.

The housemother who can let sun-shine into the morning meeting place of the family scores an important point in favor of the success of her dous scheme. Since this cannot alvays be, her aim should be to shoulete the blessed sunbeams as far as she Walls of pale bull, the flash of a gilt frame here and a bit of bright drapery there; yellow silk sash curtains, and, on the sideboard, the gitter of silver and glass will go far to re-Heve the depressing influence of an partment where the sun never falls. There is no excuse nowadays for

setting a table with coarse, thick sioneware, even when there is no "company" (hatchil phrase!) present. Graceful designs may be had in wore so cheap as to be within the reach of any woman who can spread a table of her own. In the matter of papery, modern fashlan comes benevolently to the help

of the poor in purse. Have the top of your table polished with a mixture of raw linseed oil and turpentine-three parts of oil, one of turpentine—rubbed in long and well. Then set for breakfast and for luncheon with a linear square-embroidered or simply benestitched-laid diagonally to the table orners, in the middle, with delies of the same under the plates; a carving cloth before the master of the house, and a tray cloth before the mistress. The effect is pleasing and decorative the more agreeable to the housewifely eye because the weekly wash is ma-terfally lessened thereby.

Tax your ingennity in every way to make the place tempting to eye and to thought, as well as to appetite. A place where one is disposed to linger ever one's meals for social converse nd social enjoyment, instead of holt ing food in humary silence, preparatory to bolting from the place be call-"home," through custom and courtesy to return not until the approach of the

Since the dining room chairs are aligher than those in the sliting room and parlor, women of medium height "O, I'm sorry. That is very sad for sit with their feet barely touching the on," said the lady, seeking to find floor, and short women dample their toes helpleasly and painfully, the

Provide for each of the shorter sex a footstool or bassock, and read your reward in the shallowed lines in brow and check, the happier light in the eyes, the cheerful ring in the voice.

Buttled Fruit Juices. and the like, remember that the small quantities of julce can be botted, skinned and buttled for winter use. Herry juices would be excellent to aid to mince pies or would be useful for making july sances. Sweeten the julee, bott vigorously and pour bolling her into bottles. Cork each bottle as it is filled and dip dato hot sealing wax until one luch of the bottle mouth is covered. Remember to place heavy wire in the mouth of the bottle !

Cutting Table,

Of great importance to a correct working pattern is the right sort of cutting table. The lap-board and ordinary sewing table are but sorr; make shifts for the laying up of skirt glassus. widths. Not a bit better is the bedwhich is so often used for the purpose. A kitchen table, if long and wide, answers the purpose admirably. cream, site fato the strawberries and its suff pine top permits the use of serve in glasses. Pass vanila wafers (hambiacks to hold both material and or lady fingers with it. patterns inmovable, or weights may be used.

one cupful of sugar, Jolks of two eggs, one-third cupful of holling water, onerind of one-half a lemon. Cream the butter, add the sagar, egg yelks well heaten and water. Place over hot water and air until the mixture thickons, then add the lemon juice and rind

DESIGNS IN CHAFING DISHES.

Very Altractive Are Some of the Sets Seen in City Stores.

The newest chading dishes are fur nished with tray to match and a screen that curves three-quarters of the way around the flame. Some of them are of out glass, when the set is of gold or silver; others are of or-dianry plate glass, when the dish is nickel, copper or brass. The screens protect the lamp from vagrant draughts, and they hasten the cooking of the dish so much that the hungry quests do noi become impatient.

Most attractive sets are shown this rear made of brass and trimmed, as it were, with a plaited band of copper. The colors of the two metals combine well, and the set is handsomer than those made of plein brass, which is really too yellow for the purpose,

Some idekel sets are bound in copor, too, and they are so durable that it is guite worth while to invest in

one. A few sercons for brass chating dishes are made entirely of the same metal, beaten as the Cairo linger howls are; and, while they are very bandsome, they rather tend to exclude the ompany from the rites of "mbbit" making.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Prunes are greatly improved by bo ng slewed In a little eider. To preserve fish sprinkle powdered

orax over it lightly and place in a good situation, After using cold-water starch lot it settle, then pour off the water and allow the starch to dry. When it is dry if can be replaced in the starch

box for future use. If old keys are kept in a box by themselves some of them will fre quently come into play in unlocking a trunk or other receptacle, the key to

which has been lost. In papering a room, remember tha large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light line, will give an impression of increased size A good floor stain that goes right into the wood and is very durable i ande of linseed oil colored will ground burnt naiber. Rub thoroughly into the boards with a flannel pad, and next day pollsh with beeswax and tur printiae.

The under oven in the range is a most convenient place in which to keen froms. They may be taken but rom the stove and placed there where they are out of the way. They are isually warm when taken out, thus leating up raphlly.

Home-Made Desk Pads.

A desk pad that, with a little care and destrolly, can be made at home successfully was seen among some iew things not long ago.

Two pieces of cardboard, about 20 y 14 inches in size, were pasted to wither at one of the longer edges, mak ing what looks like a pageless book cover. 'This was covered by a piece of llowered cretonne neatly turned at the edges, and these raw edges covered by s piece of itrm white paper, which ex tended over the entire luside of the pad. Two or more pieces of blotting paper were inserted and fastened by cibbons passed through both covers and ldotting paper and fied on the sutside. A pi ce of ribbon of the same shade, but wider, was fastened so that it ran diagonally across each cover and, tying, held the leaves in place.

Gread Cake.

To one plut of bread double reland light and ready to mold, add three rounding labiespeens of butter, one end of surac, two beaten east, and a yellow (lad of half a lemon grated, When these incredients are thorough ly mised sele in one cap of defed cur-rants rolled in flour. FEE a buttered an one inch deep with the deugh When Ealit bake in a moderately quick securibacy the heat greater of first to book the rising and reduce it later.

To Improve Apples.

The apples that are in market now see upt to have lest much of their althart flavor, and it is a good time to experiment with them. Try removing the cores and filling them with a cintage of chopped nots, dates, proneand a little preserved. ginger. 21 12 6 Serve them with whipped When apples are at their host bake. mara. t is like painting the lift to try to of the Cheir Bayon

Apple Pudding.

FPI a burtered baking dish with sliced apples and pour over the top a batter made of one tablesquantum of batter, engladf cup of super, one - 4 legg, one-half cup of sweet milk and one cap of flour, to which has been before inserting the cork, for it is sifted one teaspoonful of building power later used for drawing out the cork. der. Bake in a moderate even till brown. Serve with cream and sugar or liquid cause

> Strawberry Fool. A chickly made and read dessert is strawherry fool, served in sherbe

> Roll a quart of strawberries, pres through a sleve; sweeten to taste. Whip three-quarters of a pint of

Beet and Horseradish Sauce, Roll the beets in salted water until

Lemon Sauce.

Four level tablespoonfuls of butter, son with butter (melted), sail and popper; then add grated horseradish to suit the palate. Add a little vinegar fourth cupful of Jemon julce, grated or Jemon fuice, stir well together and serve with cold meat.

Strawberry Fluff.

Whip until stiff one plut box straw-berries, white of one egg, and half cup augar. Serve ten persons.

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SPECTACULAR, FIRE.

Great Piers, Warehouses and Elevator Reduced to Ruins.

VESSELS HAVE GLOSE GALL.

Million and a Half Dollars Damage at Boston.

Boston, July 9 .- Fanned by a brisk north wlad, a fire, believed to have been caused by sunfaneous combustion. swept nearly a quarter of a mile of the harbor front of East Boston, causing a properly loss of \$1,500,000.

The fire was the most extensive and destructive that has broken out along the harbor front for many years. In addition, the flames spread with almost unimuginable rapidity and by the time the list piece of fire fighting apparatus arrived on the scene the fire was beyond control and leaping from pier to pier. Within half an hour from the time the first burst of flame was discovered funr plers, three warehouses, a grain elevator containing 30,000 bushels of grain and many loaded freight cars had been destroyed.

Several vessels and lighters narrowly escaped destruction. The big Leland line steamer Devonian, about half loaded with a miscellaneous cargo for export, was moored at one of the piers which was destroyed. The discipline on the liner was so excellent, however, that the big craft was warped out into the stream without even larring a square fach of paint blistered.

Less fortunate were the British back Belmont of Yarmouth, N. S. and the schooners, Paul Palmer, a five-masted craft, and the O. H. Brown, a four-

So quickly did the flames work that it was impossible to slip the Belmont's steel cables from the mooring nosts on the wharf, and it was necessary to resort to the tedious process of cuttling a bull dozen or more of the great wire ropes. By the time the Belmont was werped out into the stream the paint had been burned off her steel hall, her cubins had been practically destroyed, her lifeboats charred and rained and her spars, sails and rigging so badly burned as to make a complete new equipment necessary

The Paimer escaped with slight damage to her foretopsall and forerigging while the rigging, sails and spars on the forward part of the Brown were hadly charred. Several lighters were towed to places of safety before the flames could reach them.

The burned area includes piers 1 and 2 of the Grand Junction docks and the plet on which was the blg grain elevaowned by the Boston and Albuny Raffroad company and used by the steamers of the Cunard line, and pier No. 6, owned by the Levland live. Phis property extends to the the Mussachusetts Coal Wharf company, which latter pier adjoins the East Boston ferry slip of the Boston, Revers Beach and Lynn railroad, com-monly known as the "narrow gauge," This property also extends from the hurbor front back to Marginal street. The plers destroyed were each about 800 feet long and from 200 to 200 feet wide. Plers 1, 2 and 6 were covered each by a large warehouse extending over the entire length and brendth of the wherves. Between pier 2 and pier G was the pier upon which the Grand Junction grain elevator stood.

The fire originated in the warehouse of pier I. Grand Junction docks. i n this wavehouse was stored an immens quantity of combinstible material, includlag wool. Egyptian cotton, grease and oil. It is believed that spontaneous combustion of * a spark from a freight locomotive alongside the ware house caused the fire. At the time the fire was discovered there were about 100 laborers at work on the pier, and with all of them it was a race for life. Later it developed that Daniel Sullvan, aged 70, a watchman, was missing. It is believed that he perished in

In each of the warehouses stroyed there were many cars leaded with freight for export. All of these cars and their contents were destroyed.

Between pier 6 and the pext pier to the eastward, that of the Massachu selts Coal Wharf company, a wide stretch of water intervened and it was here that the fire was checked. Strean from the fireboats, burbor fugs and praefically the entire strength of the Boston and Chelsea fire departments were concentrated. The coal where was in the direct path of the flances and several times the pier and the coal pockets were on fire, but each time the fames were extinguished and the prop erty was saved.

Fortunately the wind was blowing off shere and the flames did not work back from the water front. Had the wind blown from almost any other quarter with the same intensity it is probable that East Boston would have suffered the fate which befell the adjoining city of Chelsea last April.

On necount of the proximity of the fire to its East Boston ferry slins the ferryhoats of the "narrow gauge" road suspended operations completely, making it impossible for thousands of suburbanites living in Winthrop, Rewhile thousands of others who had been enjoying a day's outing at the beach re sorts were unable to return to the cliy.

TEXAS OFFICIALS BLAMELESS.

Creel Will Discuss Mexican Ruids With the State Department.

Washington, July 9.—Enrique Creek aminissador from Mexico, has arrived Bryan Is Cheered For Hour In Washington from Chilmahna, Mex. having been directed to proceed to this city by his government in connection with questions growing out of the recent oprising in Mexico and alleged violations of the neutrality laws of this country. The ambassador expects to discuss the situation with the state de-

Dartment at an city day.

"Everything is quiet in Mexico now," said Creel, "and we do not expect further trouble. The Mexico peet further trouble, extended that overnment is thoroughly satisfied that the federal officials and those of Texas dld all in their power to aid Mexico in restoring quiet along the border, as on as the situation was brought to their attention. The Texas authorities could in no sense be held responsible for the raids which were organized in that state, as violation of neutrality laws and matters of extradition requisitions are for the federal authorities to han-dle."

DEUEL STAYS ON BENCH

New York, July 9.—The appellate livision of the supreme court unanimously affirmed the report and opinion of Referee Slover in the application of R. J. Collier, District Afforney Jerome and E. M. Shepard, for the removal o Joseph M. Denel, Justice of the court of special sessions, and dismissed the ap-The petition for Deucl's re noval followed the attacks of Collier's Weekly upon Deuel, the publication Town Topics and its proprietor, Colonel Mana, In 1905-6.

A CHANGE FOR SLEEPER.

Washington, July 9.-Jacob II. Sleeper, the secretary of the Apperlem legation at Venezuela, who was sommoned home by the Atterican govern ment because of dissatisfaction with the actions of President Castro, talked over with acting Secretary of State Ba con the incidents connected with his departure. Sleeper left Washington tolay for a rest in Massachusetts. After n vacation the department contemplates assigning him to some other post.

MUCH TIMBER BURNED.

Brimswick, Me., July 9.--Five hunred acres of land, including a considerable quantity of standing thinber, was burned over last night. A large crew of men, assisted by some hand tubs from this village, fought the flames, and saved a number of houses in their path, so that the loss will probably not exceed \$5000. The burned area is about 2% mlles outside the village of Brunswick.

RUSSIA FACING A FAMINE.

St. Petersburg, July 9.—The likellhood of another famine in Russia during the coming winter was admitted by a representative of the ministry of the Interior in the duma, In answer to an interpellation regarding—the—present condition of Russian crops. Two-thirds of the winter wheat is a failure in eighteen provinces. Two and one-ball million acres of land have not been

HEAT KILLS FIFTY-THREE.

New York, July 9 .-- Although the backbone of the hot wave was broken by a cool northerly wind which brought rellef to New York's suffering popular tion, eight persons, weakened by the strain of the protracted hot wave, died yesterday as the result of heat ex-haustion. Flfty-three persons died and over 300 were prostrated by the excessive forrid spett.

MACTEINE GUNS FOR COSSACKS.

Beriin, July 9.--A dispatch from Teheran says: The new machine guns have not yet been delivered to the Cossack brigade because the shah fears to increase the bifter feelings of the people at the rapid manner in which he been turning everything into Russlan hands. It is stated that it is the Intention to purchase forty-eight of them in all.

SNAKE INDIANS UNEASY.

Guihvie, Okla., July 9.—Adjutant General Canton, under direction of Acting Governor Bellamy, has left for Henrietta to investigate the threatened outbreak of the Snake Indians. He said that no action would be taken in the matter of calling out the state froops until the situation could be than oughly looked into.

POISONERS BEHEADED.

Snigon, Cechin China, July 9.-The three Annamite officers, condemned to death for complicity in a plot to polson the members of the garrison, have been beheaded at Hanol. Two hundred members of the garrison were taken III ecently and an examination of their drinking water showed the presence of

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Lonis, 7; Boston, 2. Clarimati, 8; New York, 3. Chlengo, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia, 4; Plitsburg, 1. Philalelphla, 8; Phisburg, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 2; Cleveland, 0. Washington, 7; Chicago, 1. Detroil, 6; New York, 3, Philadelphia, 2; St. Lonis, 6,

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Brockton, 2: New Bedford, 1, Lynn, 5; Lowell, 4, Haverhill, 6: Fill River, 4, Worcester, S; Lawrence, 0.

A RECORD BREAKER.

and Twenty-Six Minutes.

DELEGATES IN A FRENZY.

Senator Gore's Mention of Nebras kan's Name Sets Convention Afire With Enthusiasm-Standards of Al but Six States Carried to Rostrum -Outline of ChiefPlanks as Formed by Resolutions Sub-Committees.

Denver, July 9 .-- For one hour and twenty-six infantes 12,900 people mitted in a wild, overpowering, spontaneous storm of cheers for William J. Bryan. It was the greatest outburst of political enthusiasm that the American confluent has ever seen.

Crashes of musle from the bands choruses of soul-stirring songs like 'America" and "Dixle," sung by thousands of voices, added to the pandemo nium of patriotism.

And the spark was set by Senator Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, who merely uttered the magic word "Bryau" In the course of a very brief and partly impromptu speech. Then he leaned coulty back against a ralling while the storm that he had loosened played all about tim. He could not see the surging, shouting sea all around and above him, but a smile played over his sightless face as billows of stentorian sound rolled over him again and again.

There was really little else for the big Democratic nutional convention to do but dispossess Itself of some of its pentnp enthuslasm,

Gore Started Storm

When Temporary Chairman Bell walled the body to order, only one of the committees was ready to report, that on rules, and its duty was but perfune tory. There was a prayer by Rev. Dr. C. R. Reisner, and a few miscellaneous motions and orders which nobody paid unch attention to amidst the deal of confusion. A motion to adjourn until wenlag had been voted down by an overwhelming voice vote.

Then there came erles of "Gore liote," begun by the constituents of the Oklahoma senator, and caught up all ever the hull. Bell pounded for order. "Gore, Gore," called the delegates.

'We will hear from Secator Gore,' finally announced Bell, amid great eners.

The delegates of Oklahoma yelled in delight as the blind senator from the newest slate was led to the platform His first utterances were happy, and he saught the convention immediately, Loud cheers greeted bis declaration that Oklaboma is the most Democratic tate in the Union. The cheers were repeated later when he said;

The President of the United States has said that his opinion of our constitution is unlit for publication. That Is true of many of the opinions of the President of the United States.

Bryan's Magic Name

"Fellow Democrats, the great secre tary of war came to Oklahoma and waged war against our constitution," continued Senator Gore. "He asked us to give up our right of liberty and self-But by a vote of thougovernment. sands upon thousands we rejected the advice of Taft and accepted the advice of Bryan."

The mention of the name brought the Bryan demonstration. Delegates from nearly every state jumped to their chairs and yeiled.

The enthusiastic tribute lasted one hour and nineteen mitutes, with seven minutes more of the expiring echoes of change, establishing the convention record of an hour and twenty-six minutes, or full thirty-plac minutes in ex cess of Roosevell's demonstration at yesterday.

It was a decisive exhibition of the wermastering strength of the Bryan column and one of the most dramatic ouvention pictures over presented as the standards of the states were forn from their moorings and borne throug! the half until they stood together on the platform. His an army of banners, proclaiming their united allegiance to

Bryan.
Andd this storm of Bryan demonstration the six standards of New York. New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, Minnesota and Connecticut steed rooted in their places, the rallying points of little groups unmoved by the frenzied scenes about them. Throughout the hour and nincteen migutes the destening uproac continued, obbling and flowing in enthustash, women joining with the mer In bearing the Bryan standards aloft, while the whole assemblage of 12,000 people joined in the tunnituous dem-

oustration. Working on the Platform

After being in session most of Tues day ulght, the working sub-ocommittee of the committee on resolutions restry. The various investigations have sumed its slitings at an early hour yes. terday. The sub-committee spent the first half of the day in discussing suggestions of Bryan and others relative methods by which they have de-to planks in the platform, but shortly after boon decided that in order to make progress it would be necessary to divide services officials whom they have raised the executive committee of the Republic hathing in the Pawtucket river. the work. Consequently sub-commit- to place and power. tees of the sub-committee were apsources of the country, tariff, etc.

These minor sub-committees conelsted in all cases of three members, and the remainder of the day Epent largely by them in consultations wer the various subjects. There were,

however, some questions upon which the full sub-committee found it pessible to pass, and these included the publicity of campuign contributions relative to which a strong plank was idopted.

The committee heard various suggestions, nating them being planks de-manding the enactment of an income tax law, providing for the restriction of Oriental Immigration, denoming what the committee termed President Raosevelt's "perpetuation of his dynasty, etc.

Injunction Plank

The Injunction sub-committee condisted of Messis, Williams of Massachusetts, Parker of New York and Sul-liyan of Iowa. Its deliberations were based upon a draft of the plank made by Williams which, while found to be generally acceptable, was very closely scrutthized not only by the conservative members of the committre, factuding Alton Parker, but by the labor leaders as well.

The committee last night reported through Chairman Williams that the three members had reached a complete agreentent. It was also announced that the plank had been scrutinized by the officers of the Federation of Lahor and was acceptable to them. The plank as thus recommended takes a position favorable to the placing of labor (lisputes on a level with other disputes. und against the courts regarding laborers differently from other classes of chizens. There is no requirement for notice previous to an injunction prereeding, because Mr. Gompers had said that name would be demanded provid ng there could be a cessation of dis criminations ugainst the labor element

#Following Nebraska

A number of planks from the Ne braska state platform were accepted practically as they appeared in the document. Among them were those embodying approval of the anti-pass and anti-relate laws; probibiting cororations' from making campaign contelbutions: the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; recommending a constitutional amendueut permitting an income tax; the enlargement of the powers of rallroad ommissions, state and national; favor ing postal savings banks; the eight hour day; the adjustment of dispute between labor and emital: arefac as employers' Hability bill applicable to bith public and private employers, and recommending the admission of Ari zona and New Mexico as separate states.

Following is the text of the sub-commiffee's tariff recommendation, which was adopted by the full sub-commit

"We welcome the belated promise of tariff reform, now offered by the Republican party, as a tardy recognition of the righteousness of the Demo erable position on this question, but the people cannot safely entrust the execution of this important work to a party which is so obligated to the highly protective interests that it postpones re-Hef until after the efection. And we call attention to the significant that the promise now made is wholly villated by the use of the qualifying words under which the present tariff hilgulties have been fostered and de-

"We favor un humediate revision of the tariff by the reduction of import dutles. Articles entering fulo competition with articles controlled by trusts should be placed upon the free list. Material reductions should be made in the tarlif upon the necessities of life, and especially on articles competing with such American manufactures as convention to its feet in the litst real are sold abroad cheaper than at home bud graduated reductions should be made in such other selfedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue laisis.

"Every consideration of public policy suggests the conservation of our wood lands and the removal of these import duties which but a premium upon the destruction of our forests, , Existing duties have given to paper manufac-Chicago, which held the record until juriers a shelter healind which they have organized combinations to raise the demonstration he spent his time there price of pulp and of paper and to Impose a fay upan knowledge.

"We therefore demand the immediate repeal of the tariff on wood, pulp print paper, hunber, logs, wood fimler, placing the same on the free list."

Platform's Preamb's

The full sub-committee gave considerable attention to the subject of a preamble for the platform and there was for a time a good deal of rivily befor a time a good deaf of riving of the New York mess at his office in the foderar name platform and that of the Nebraska line. He is not in communication with most on the former being chain. Denver, He has made no public before the former being chain. by former Senator Pettigrew and others. Ultimately the Nebraska language was accepted because of its brey-

Hy. It refuls us follows; "We, the representatives of the Demorracy of the United States in na-tional convention assembled, readirm our faith in and pledge our loyalty to the principles of our party.

"We relaice at the increasing signof an awakening throughout the countraced graff and political corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and laid have the insermptions defense,ess trabile through the enti-

toes of the subscommender with appropriate the subscommendation of the first subscommendation of the first subscommendation of the subscommendation of

set of the favor-speking corporations; the recommendations of Mr. Taft, who It must become again a people's government and be administered in all its departments according to the Jeffer-soulan maxim: Equal rights to all and

special privileges to none. "Shall the people rule? This is the overshadowing Issue at this time; it manifests itself in all questions now under discussion and demands immediate consideration."

Among the other questions dis-cussed at length during the day were those relative to the writ of injunction, the expression of confidence in the ceurts, the physical value of railroads and the guarantee of bank deposits. There was a sharp division of sentiment upon many of these, but as the day were on it became evident that a large majority of the full sub-commitlee was completely committed to all of Bryan's policies,

All Bryan's Way

The committee reached the conclusion that it would not lisert any declar ration on the question of rights of ne Bryan had made a tentative suggestion against discrimination or ecount of race, but the southern memhers of the sub-committee expressed the epinion that the declaration of principles would be more acceptable in the southern states if there should be no lutimation of the party's attitude of this subject. During the discussion some of the members of the committee sald there would be no objection to Bryan's unnouncing his personal view on this subject in his letter of accept

turce. In case he should be nominated. Probably the nearest approach to a clash during the day was on the sub feet of the courts, when Parker and Pettigrew expressed in sharp lan guage diametrically opposite opinions Parker presented a plank unnouncing the party's confidence in the federal courts, in support of which he made strong plea. He had no sooner taken lds seat than Pettlyrew took the floor In opposition to the plank. that for blinself he had little or no conlidence in the federal courts, but he vas willing to compromise by leaving the subject entirely untouched, and the sub-committee decided to follow this course.

A conclusion to ignore the question of women's suffrage was arrived at early in the day.

At the alght session of the convenion, after an bour of speechmaking the committee on credentials reported on the Pennsylvania and other tested cases. A infinerity report on the Pennsylvanta case resulted in an hour's scrimonlous debute, after which the convention rejected the infuncity port, favorable to the Guffey furlion, by the decisive vote of 615 to 387,

The convention adjourned until 18 r'eleck deday.

BRYAN DEEPLY APPECIED.

Lincoln, Nob., July 9,-- "The Democrafs have been very good to me and I can find no words to express my deep (pp) eclation of the confidence and good will which the demonstration indi-

It was with these words that W. J. Brynn, speaking to a number of news paper men, acknowledged the remarkable demonstration given him by dele gates to the Democratic national convention.

That Bryan was deeply affected by the outburst was apparent in the gravity with which he uttered the sentiment unoted. The delicious homage of an hour and twenty-six infinites was pie tured in crisp telegrams, received in Valueley and the thrill of it showed in flashes of the eyes of the man to whom was pald.

When the demonstration began Bryan, a dozen newspoper men, Robert F. Rose, Bryan's secretary, and the elegrapher on the bulletin wire occuded the sun-room, as the glass-enclosed parch is called. The inhates ten minutes passed with the wire elleking off details of the scene. The cambidate, in an alpaca office coat and vest ess, smiled at the news, but left comments to his visitors.

In also there in another part of the house a second wite, removed from public gaze, transacted such basiness as Bryan had with the delegates. This wire occurded much of his attention and during most of the period of the Grace, bully of whom followed the rapidly arriving bulletins with keen interest and quick sympathy.

ENMOYED BY CLAMOR

Wilmington, Del., July 9.—Judge George Gray, unmoved by the efforts of his friends at Denver to have him nominated for president or of Bryan's friends to have him nominated for vice in relation to the vice presidency in whitele he said that he "would under or circumstances accept such a goningtion if it should be made."

TAFTS CHOICE ENDORSED.

Hot Springs, Va., July 9. Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, and amarger of the authorst compalgo-George A. Sheldon of New York, treas urer of the national committee; Arthur I. Verys of Oldo, member of the unfloral committee in charge of the Ohio at Winthrop, Mc. He made a dive from Republican headquarters, which are to a boat and did not come up. he in Cincinnati. This was the result of the meeting of

llean pational committee here. All of The conseignce of the nation is now the eight members of the excentive play of the Great Northern Paper comthose who have nade it a business as of the committee was an approval of and drowned.

presided at the meeting.

WON'T ENDORSE BRYAN.

New York, July 9 .-- Melvin G. Palnizer, a member of the executive committee of the Independence party, and considered one of the spokesmen for William R. Hearst, says that it is not likely the convention of the Independchee party, to be held in Chicago the latter part of the month, will endorse Bryan.

PRESTON DECLINES.

New York, July 9 .-- Murtin R. Pres ton, who was nominated for president of the United States by the Socialist Labor party, while he was serving a twenty-five-year term in orison for nurder, has declined to accept the non-"I leave it to the generous ination. men who nominated me to understand my reasons for deciluling," Presion tele-It was angraphed from his cell. nounced that the national committee would nominate another candidate within a few days.

THE PARAGRAY REVOLUTION.

Washington. July 9.---Minister O'Brien reports that the revolution which began in the streets of Asuncion July 2 was followed by a continuous bombardment of two days. The minister of war was taken prisoner and while the revolution(s)s attacked the barracks with artiflery the police and marines supported the government. On July ξ it appeared that the revolutionary were triumphant. President Freira resigned and Vice President Haveto, who was in sympathy with the revolutionary party, assumed the presidential office. O'Brien's disputch is dated July 7, when the city of Asun-O'Brien's disputch ds clan was reported tranquil.

PEARY THANKS THE PRESS

New York, July 9 -- Confident Heat his quest for the North Pole will be successful, Commander Peary left last night for Sydney, C. B., where he will join his Arctle stemmer. Refore his departure the Aretic explorer said: "I throughout the entire country. moral support has distinctly helped in centers of weariness and discourage ment that have occurred in my efforts to secure the necessary funds for thi expedition."

A TREASURD SHIP INDEED.

Mobile, July 9.--More than \$200, 000 In gold was carried to Hondura by the Bafleys of New York in their illeht in the British steamer Golds loro, now in the possession of the Hon duran government without flag of country, and the valuable eargo of th treasure ship, estimated in value of pr equal amount, is still in her hold. This was told by Neal Akmon, third engl neer of the Goldsboro, who has just teached Mobile. One of the Balleys, who escaped, took considerable money with him, according to Akman.

DUMPCART RAKED TRAIN.

Boston, July 9.--As a train from Boston for South Acton was passing through Union square, Somerville, the locomotive struck a dumpeart. horses were killed and the driver was severely injured. Two cars of the train were raked by the broken cart in such a neumer that all the windows or one side of two cars were demolished The coaches were crowded with passenvers and twenty-two of them were cut about the face and hands.

THE GOULDS "MAKE UP."

New York, July 9,-Reports that Frank J. Gould and his wife have be ome reconciled were circulated here following the striking from the court calendar of an action entitled "Gould versus Gould." This was said to be the action for divorce inought by Mrs. Gould about a week ago. Counsel for both Gould and life wife decline p make any statement concerning the

SUICIDE IN CEMETERY

Wallingford, Cons., July 9 - Walter here with a self-initiated bullet would In his head. Letters found in his pockets are said to indicate that he had meditated snieide. He feaves a widow In Brooklyn. Overa was a prosperous designer and was well editested, speak ing five languages.

PRISON FOR ARMY OFFICER,

Chicago, July 9 -- Daniel F. Keller, formerly a captain in the United States army, was sentenced by Judge Landls to serve two years at hard labor harbe-'ederal prison at Fort Leavenworth for defrauding the government through the use of stolen quartermisters' elseeks to the extent of \$7000,

QUICK BALLGON TRIP.

North Adams, Mass., July 6,-- Ralloon Boston, with Alan R. Hawley as pllot and one passenger, had a rapid voyage eastward from North Adams, landing in Hubbardston, seventy r fles as the crow files, one hour and thirty six minutes from the time of the ascent.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Percy Eldridge, aged 11, was drawned

Francis Morarity, aged 12, was drowned at Pawtiicket, R. L. white

THE SHOEMAKER'S ART.

It Has Been Known Since the Earliest Days of Civilization.

A few winters ago I passed a day,

among the wonderfully decorated tombs in the cemetery of what was ance Memphis, upon the western bank of the Nile, writes Julius Chambers in the Brooklyn Engle. One of the thow places is the remarkable underground palace that the illustrious Queen Tl of the fifth dynasty (i. e., about 4,500 years ago) constructed for her final resting place. It consists of a great court 40 by 60 feet, as 1 re member, and several other apartments, besides the mummy chamber, which Is teached by a stairway leading down from the largest room. Upon the walls of this tomb are the best preserved pictures to be found in all Egypt, and among them are the figures of two artisans working upon overlings for the feet.

Therefore, makers of shoes, I sa-

lute you! More than 4,000 years be fore the art of printing had practical existence, although you will admit that the decorator of Queen TPs tomb was almost a publisher, your art was recognized, respected and immortalized.

The natural impulse of mankind is to go barefoot. Every reader can remember youthful days in which the greatest possible pleasure was embodied in a run through the woods or along the shore unshed. Very well can I recall the secret spot in the barn in which I was wont to hide my shoes and stockings in order that I might be in the competition for the first stone bruise of the summer. That was the primitive man, speaking up for the faraway days "before we were women and men."

AN OLD TIME ASCENT.

London's First Balloon and the Great Excitement It Raised.

Tremendous excitement was caused when London's first balloon went up The balloon, normed by a young Hal-ian named Vincent Lunard, ascended sincerely appreciate the interest and from Moorfields, then an open space of friendly attitude of the reputable press ground, on Sept. 15, 1783, in the presence of more than 100,000 speciators, All business was suspended, the king carrying me past the numerous dead bimself setting the example by adjourning a cubinet council that happened to be string. Yast crowds followed the balloon's course, some on horseback, in earls, in chaises, but mostly on foot. The Great North road, above which the aeronaut sailed for some distance, was a rearing river of

humanity, Many were burt in the crush, but the only fatatity recorded was the death from fright of an old country woman, who, coming out of her cot-inge to see what the excitement was about, beheld the balloon just above her head. On the other hand, Lunardl undoubtedly saved one man's life, a jury bringing in a veriliet of not guilty on a notorious highwayman in order that they, the prisoner and the judge who was trying the case might rush out of court to see the balloon,

The aeronaut descended eventually near Ware, in Hertfordshire, where his sudden drop from the clouds was the cause of more astanishment and ex-citement. Many of the spectators swooned with fear, while others urged the putting of Lunardi to death there and then on the ground that he must needs be a sorcerer and in league with the evil one,

Small Necked New Yorkers.

Smilstles furnished by manufactur-ers of shirts and collars indicate that the average New York man has a smaller neck than his out of town brother. Comparison of orders shows that out of a given volume of husiness booked Boston and Chicago led in the matter of blg sizes. Inquiry at several haberdashery shops in Manhattan resulted in the information that any number larger than sixteen and a half would have to be specially called for from the factory or had through the selling agent. In other cities it is an everyday experience to sell as high is size eighteen over the retail comter. Of course the element of snug ilt is a factor, but as a regular proposition eastern and western men are more "bull necked" than is the case with their New York brethren.-New York Press.

Dried Elderborry Leaves In Asthma.

If you will gather leaves from an elderberry bush when they are green and let them dry and then put them into a pillow and sleep upon them nightly for about three months," said n Petersburg (Tenn.) man, "they will they are dried the leaves have a peculfor but pleasing odor. By inhaling this odor the asthma is cured. I know a number of people who cured them-selves of asthum by sleeping on dried elderberry leaves."-Nushville Tennes-

Heaven's Secrets.

The following is a true story, vouched for by a correspondent; Her little boy of seven years of age said to her one day; "Mother, I know why H is that bubbles cannot speak until they are twelve months old. It is because they come straight from heaven, and if they were able to talk as soon as they were born they would tell the secrets, and so God doesn't let them speak until they have almost forgotten them."-London Methodist Times.

Not a Crank.

He-I notice you call a good many of your acquaintances cranks. I hope you do not consider me a crunk? She--Certainly not! A crank is a person with one idea, and I never heard appropriate ody accuse you of having one!-Pearson's Weekly.

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CHARLES W. MORSE

If there is one man in the country that the Herald admires it is Charles W. Morse of New York and the admiration has grown from a careful observance of the career of that great bustler. The Herald believes also that the one thing that caused him to fall financially was when he put on his great steamship line between Boston and New York. It was an undertaking that Boston should have backed up, but did not

according to the New York World: "I am pleased to inform you that I have arranged so that you can Immediately get the amount of your deposit in the National Bank of North America If you will call at this office and bring with you your receiver's receipt or certificate."

Here is what Morse has announced

This modest notice, hearing the signature of Charles W. Morse, which has been bringing joy to depositors singe June 15, was made rubile yesterday for the first time famous tour of the world and it is and was the financier's formal annonneement to "the street" that he has "come back." Stories that Morse was getting ready to pay his delets and get back in the game again have been rife in the financial district for weeks, but were gener Bryan men could be heard?

ally discredited.

Those with knew the man's deterbis command were willing to con perature for a time. code that he might be able to get one leg under him, but that he would - Weepiding to an English writer the he able to plant both feet on the fond fad has gone by and it is no debris of the crash that sent his image fashionable to be known as a banks to the wall last fall was be received or come other kind of a Reved to be an impossibility. The Lord fined. notice to depositors that he is ready; and willing to pay is sufficient proof that his reinforcements have ar rived.

Receiver Charles W. Hanna has already paid off \$1,359,960 of the depostis, leaving an equal amount for the editorial column. It is ilkely to change it make good. When seen at his home last night, Mr. Morse change is one the gater is printed, said he had already hald off one. But we are willing to risk our repuquarter of this amount.

quietly," he said, "and use I have fore this issue of the paper reached reached the point where I am able to settle with the rest of the depositors. I have always been desirous of baying the depositors paid in full at once. I have arranged to dilliony consider one product the first women to appear them all their money. When to arrest the first women to appear general polley of the clurch. The ever they call at my office I'm pre- in New York wearing the sheath order does not provide for more of coal for H. W. Anderson, left at cobever they call at my once I'm pressert to present the property of the United to pay in full. I will cash skirt, (The pullee have agreed to field representation of the United to the United title today. the receiver's certificate for what leave it to him .- Atlanta Constituever it calls for,

"I didn't want to have any d-ferred payments to depositors. thought they should have their. The Good Book declares that the

money at once "

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD the first week in February, his fortune was estimated at upward of \$28,000,000. Following his departure everything he was interested in went to smash, and when he returned two weeks later and was arrested on charged of grand largeny it was believed that he was practically penniless. He was indicted and after that the public lost track of his affairs.

> He always insisted that if he was let alone he would pay off dollar for dollar. First came the story that his wife had disposed of her jewels to help him in his crisis and then came the report that their magnificent home on Fifth avenue had been suctificed.

> There comes to the Herald office one of the brightest summer unbilications that has been seen for many seasons, the Dublin News, printed and edited by two sons of Professor Ernest Henderson of Dublin, Gerald, aged seventeen, and George, about fifteen. The paper is allye with news and the boys are entitled to much credit. This week's first gage bears an original design by Miss Thayer, daughter of the well known artist.

With band playing and streamers lying, a full passenger list and large argo, the steamship Rlo Grande ar rived in the harbor yesterday with he fame of being the first vessel to nake the round trip between New York and Tampa and the first liner to enter the new canal which has made Tampa a seaport, although welve miles foland.

The Rio Grande left New York June 19, and on June 23 she entered the twelve-mile canal, which follows: the course of the Hillsborough River from Port Tampa to Tampa City. This was the official opening of the canal, which has an average depth of twenty-four feet, and will mernit the passing of two such 3,000 ton boats as the Rio Grande. The canal was Iames S. Sherman took over a year to complete it. dug through three Islands and It New York World...

Just see what the business interests of Tampa, Fla., have done, while here at Portsmouth we have he fluest harbor in the world and slon .- Portland Express. it hardly brings a dollar to Portsmouth. All the cotton for New Hampshire's mills should be brought la vessels to Portsmouth.

BIRD'SEYE VIEWS

It is unfortunate that some of the members of the Second N. H. regi ment who went to Pine Plains con believes that Morse is honest and it sidered themselves soldiers. They should never have left their mother's apion strings.

> Some of the snow that was about the convention half in Denver would have made a hit in this city.

The trustees of the Aldrich Menorfal have made a fine showing. They have already pald for the memurial house.

President Roosevelt gave the com mander and erew of the Arctle ship Roosevelt Godspeed on their start for the North Pole. No better send off could be wished for.

The big fleet of battleships is now on its way on the last half of its coped that It will be as successful as the trip around Cape Born.

Was the snow at Denver intended to put a damper on the enthusiasm of the Democrats, so that the anti-

A coof wave coming. Push along, Mr. Weatherman, everybody resources at would stand for a fifty

OUR EXCHANGES

So Do We

It is a danverous thing to make re marks rencerning the weather in said he had already public off one tailor for veracity, and in saying "I have gone about the payments that it is daried but we hope that

Welcome to the Joh

Anthony Comstock has promised

Something the Matter

rain falls upon the just as well as. The breeze was certainly welcome When Morse called for Europe the unjust, and the people of Bidde hast night.

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Then don't worry about indigestion or dyspepsia; but take Kodol occasionally—at the times when you need it, and your food will be digested completely; but don't diet and don't deny yourself the food you like, for dieting is unnecessary; it is received to be burned. wrong to be hungry.

Pood is fuel for the bedy. It furnishes blood, hone, health and strength; but it must be digested first, and you are not going to be healthy or strong as long as your stomuch falls to do its work.

Don't fear to eat the food you like for as you know the body requires a variety of it and that which you don't eat may be the very thing you need to supply the necessary strength for your body.

We say cat what you want and let Kodol digest it. Nor do you have to take Kodol all the time; you wouldn't want to have to take it all the time. Take it just when you need it, and in that way allow it to help the stamach to get strong and well. But when you do eat what you want and what you like best, be sure that all the food is digestral;

you must be sure that the stomach is able to digest it.

Else that portion of the food, which remains in the stomach undigested, irritates the stomach lin-ing, and that is what causes pain. Then again un-digested food ferments in the stomach and that is what causes sour risings, gas and belehing.

These are the things you have to get rid of but you can't do it by starving yourself. Weakening the body is not strengthening the stomach. Yet you do weaken the body when you deny yourself some article of food you find does not agree with

And here is where Kodol is so effective. It diseases what you got and does it completely. It engests what you cat and does it completely. It enables you to eat just what you like and just what your appetite demands.

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ford and vicinity are beginning to wonder what has happened to the combination .- Bliddeford Journal.

Until the Money Is Gone

A young man inquires as to how he is reaching the buttom of the bank roll be took along for the occa-

Worse Than New Hampshire

Now that the Tennessee governorread a Tennessee newspaper without using asbesto gloves and isinglass spees.—Duluth Herald.

Western Ideas

The correspondents note that when Mrs. Longworth arrived in Denver Social, "was dressed to a simple traveling gown." Those who expected to see her decollette, with a long train unist have been sadly disappointed. -Boston Globe.

"Honest Graft"

In Massachusetts occasionally political grafter gets his deserts. It isn't often enough to keep all the bribe for gelling a man appointed the flames were checked was if the chance presents itself.—Philladelphia Record.

The Roman Catholic Church

organization of the Roman congregalions is a recognition of the development of the Roman Catholic diction of the propaganda and giving have an important effect in the of-tairs of the American hierarchy, increasing American influence at office, where proper care soon re Rome, not only in matters concern, vived alm. ting its own jurisdiction, but is the Portland, Mr., which arrived the States at the Vatican at the present time, but it is generally believed to point in that direction.-Boston Heraid.

FROM EXETER

long the homeymoon should last. News From County Seat

Now that the Tennessee governorship campaign is over, it is safe to All the Happenings at cademy Town the

Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent Room 4, Franklin Block. on the Scene

Exeter, July 8-An alarm of fire rognes out of politics, but it is often was rung in shortly before noon to enough to maintala the tradition that day for a brush fire on the lot of public employes and officials should George Wadleigh, near the Boston not graft. The former president of and Maine railroad. The fire dethe Lowell water board has been partment quickly responded and was sentenced to six months in the house drawn to the scene of the fire in a of correction, a fine of \$500 and to be barge. Together with three gangs forever disqualified from holding pub- of section men they had the flames He office, for the crime of accepting under control. A high wind, how s bribe to secure a man a position as ever, which blow all of the afternoon inspector in the water department. Immed the smouldering embers and This is "honest graft", according to flames broke out again. A second those thrifty politicians who toy alarm was rung to at four o'clock, to with ethical considerations and dis- which the department responded a thetions. But the dividig line be- second time. It was harder to subtween hopest and dishonest graft is due the flames than the first time. so exceedingly thin that the only but before any damage could be of way of keeping petry pirates out of feeted they were undr control again. the public service is to treat all The fire was confined to a tract of bough land but not for from where to a position will heat the commun. large amount of hunder, which if it ity in more gross and offensive ways had been ignited would have been a heavy loss. A spark from a passing locomotive caused the fire. The land adjoining the railroad in that section is dry and parched from the The postificial order rearring the long drought and fires are liable to be caused thus any day.

The hot wave was broken here about ten o'clock this morning, when Church in the Puited States. Re- the wind sprung up fresh and brish moval of this country from the juris- from the northwest. The temperature was about ten degrees lower it full standing in papel affairs, such than yesterday, the highest mark beas has been accorded to France, ing 84. No more serious cases of Spain or Austria, will not make any prostrations were reported, although perceptible differences in the rela- at Rockingham Junction George tion of the individual communicant Wadleigh, a groom at Chase's Hotel with the papal power, but it will was overcome by the heat and sell

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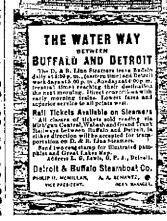
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Hot Springs, Va., July 8-Frank H. [cial] end of the campaign in the West. The selection of Mr. Sheldon was was chosen chairman of the Republat the suggestion of Cornelius N. lican national committee by the unan- Bliss, who was represented at the imous vote of the sub-committee here injecting of the sub-committee by this afternoon, George R. Sheldon, William Nelson Cromwell the New the banker, of New York city was York lawyer, who arrived here today, that we are to have some public named as treasurer to succeed Cor- Mr. Sheldon is a personal friend of

Champaign, III., treasurer of the Re- New York arrived today Congress publican congressional committee, man McKinley was the only possible-The speaker wants James S. Sher

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continue as chairman of the con gressional committee, but as Mr. Sherman is inclined to drop it, the selection of a chairman for that comnittee is also being considered.

When, the sub committee assembled, Mr. Taft wished to confer further with Mr. Cromwell and others pefore beginning the session.

Every member of the committee vas present. Myron T. Herrick of Ohto, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and B. C. Duneau of North Carolina arrived here today, and Powell Clayton of Arkansas, Frank & Kellogg of Minnesota, Charles Nagle of Mistoday and had a long talk with Mr.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Editor of Herald:-I am mucl pleased in reading in your paper in helping out the idea. I myself, like several others who heartily enjoy such music hereby make an appeal that some effort be made to grop the crazy actions of boys who gather around the band stand and with their howling and fighting take all the good out of the occasion ,and make impossible to distinguish the pand concert from an Indian war dance. Let the police put the quivtus on this mob and give as one concert that can be listened to in

MUSIC LOYER.

A PATENTED MOTH KILLER

A. E. Brophy of the A. W. Chesterton Company of Melrose, Mass. was in this city on Wednesday, where he was in consultation with Mayor Hackett and other city officials regarding a new patent comin the killing of brown-tail and gypsy moths. The device is a contrivance of Mr. Brophy and his invention is said to be the best arrangement for in this locality. Mr. Brophy, as demonstrator of his work, received much encouragement from local menand officials in Dover and Kittery, where he put up the same exhibi-

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Prophetic Dream Fulfilled. It was stated at an inquest on Dean Forest (England) colller, who had become entangled in the machinery, that on the previous night he woke up his wife and told her he had dreamed that while working with the machine an accident occurred and be had fallen into it.

My Graftony.

To live content with all means; to seek affluence rather than poverty and designment rather than labor; to be wealthy, not respectable; seem wealthy, not rich; to scheme hard, think quietly, talk quietly, act greas-ily—this is to be my graftony. Harvard Lanipoon.

In reverence is the chief joy and power of life; reverence for what Is oure and bright in your own youth; for what is true and tried in the age of others; for all that is gracious; among the Hylng, great among the dead, and marvelous in the powers that cannot die.—Ruskin.

Courage and Patience.

If you imagine that you "have a kick coming" just think of Mrs. Bella Cook, aged 87 years, and hedildden for 53 years, supporting herself all that

Each in its Proper Place.

You cannot make a whistle out of a pig's tail, or from a whistle produce the curling appendage that gives grace to the pig. But each in the proper place may swell the music in the orshall uplift the race.

Souvenir of Two Battlefields. A cane has been presented to the sovernor of Virginia that is a son-venir of two battlefields. The cane is of blokery and was cut from the famous field of Chancellorsville, and the handle is a deer foot, the animal being killed in the Wilderness.

Newsy Items From Across the River

Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossin of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July B.

On Tuesday evening about sever driving up Otis avenue when op posite Mr. Nathan Junkins' rest dence, the road being in bad condition the horse could not get a foothold and in trying to get ahead the whole load was upset and quite a lot of damage was caused . The road has washed out and is sald to be all most impassable. Such a condition should be attended to at once.

Charles Trafton, who was lover come by the heat of Tuesday morning, is on the rapid road to recovery. The telephone linearen have been ousy since the storm of last week repairing the wires, etc., damaged at

Richard Galvin of the gypsy môth rew has an abcess in the palm of his right hand, caused by the constant use of the kulfe he has to use In his work. He is obliged to stop vork for a while on its account. The Ladies 'Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans hold its regular meeting

omorrow evening in Hayes block, The Saturday half-holidays on the ard begin this week,

Mr. Charles Prince has a fine new Cadillac automobile, which he is-to deliver to parties in Manchester for Woods Brothers of Portsmouth.

Mr. George S. Peavey of Everett Mass., is visiting his nephew, Bort Prayey of Government street,

Two young men with harp violin did a tyriying husiness in town Tuesday evening. Don't neglect having the Herald;

delivered to your home for three months for one dollar by leaving ent, J. Heary Macy St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Mea

have their regular meeting in Grange Hall tomorrow evening. The many friends of Mr. Ralph

Prince are sorry to hear of his Mness again. Harley Remick has re turned b

als home in North Andover, Mass after a visit with relatives In town. Roy Peavey has given up his post tion as beliboy at the Hotel Chang pernowne.

Myron R. Spinney of Lynn ha been visiting his parents in town. Mrs. Affect Bowden, who recuntly underwent a serious operation. Is resling very comfortably at her

Mrs. Atwater and two children of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Joseph W. Hobbs of Wentworth

Frank Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Affect Bridges of Otis avenue. met with a serious accident to his hand while running a moving maebine for his uncle, Frank Bridges at Cape Neddick yesterday force noon. He is a young man about sever en years old and a bright. smart boy. It is to be hoped the anchlent is not as severe as has been reported.

Mrs. Wahlo W. Ladd and children arrived home yesterday after spending a week with Mrs. Ladd's Leothr and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grace of Kittery Point.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., held yesterday a termoon time. She certainly gives an example at the home of Mrs. Anna Todd on admiraton.—New York Rerald. readings by member the subjects hing "The Girthood of Frances Willand," "The Old flays" and "The World is Going Dry" which were enjoyed by all present. Mas Hattle Langton sang two soles. One new member joined. The next meeting chestra of life and make music that will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at the home of Miss Hattie Langton.

Prof. and Mrs. Sylvester Burnham of Hamilton College, New York, arrived yesterday to live in Mr. Joseph Langton's cottage for the summer, Mrs. Everett W. Fernald of Waltham, Mass., is visiting Mr. Warren Fernald of Rogers road,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Langton

acre visiting for the summer.

ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS "So you have come in answer to my

advertinement for office boy?" said they old broker, briskly, "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

"No, sir," replied the saintly young-ster in the doorway.

"Never, sir."
Play juggler with the paper weights or talk nonsense through the telephone when your employer is ab-sent?"

"No., sir."
"Ever go to the circus?"

"Never saw a circus in my life, sir." "How about baseball? Do you take wo or three afternoons a week to see e game?" "Don't like baseball, sir."

The old broker bit the end off his

eigar. "My boy," he sald, quietly, "this is the twenty-ninth atory, isn't it?"

"I think so, sir."
"Well, it is not high enough for

"Not high enough for ine, sir!" "No, you belong up in paradism"-Chicago Daily News.

Knew What Was Coming. "George, dear," said his wife, we're invited to the McDonalds' for

dinner to morrow evening."
"Which, I presume." interrupted George, "is a preface to the old c est at about you not having a thing to

Later conversation proved the truth of his surmise.—Detroit Free Press.

Another Black Hand Communication "What's Brown looking so glum bout? Has he received a likek Hand detter?"

thing. I understant it's from a law-yer, and it reads: 'Please pay this bill at once or we shall take harsher, measures.' —Detroit Free Press.

Never Touched Him. "John," said the wife of his bosom, "don't you think you ought to save the money you waste on cigars?"
"Not me," replied John, "If I did
you would get busy and blow if in

other way."-Chicago Daily

"Do you believe in scattering socials of kindness?' asked the man with the

"I certainly do," replied the suburb-nite; "but it seems our government officials have sat down on it."-Yonk-

Incapacitated.

Stage Manager—The girl that threes the part of the sleeping beauty in the show can't go on to night, Business Manager—Why not? C"She ate a Welsh rabbit and she can't sleep!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Consistent Incident. "Shall I tell in this account of the yachting trip how we hugged the

"Oh, yes; the story ought to em-race that heddent." — Ballimore brage

His idea of Him.

BBB—Did you go to see that hoy neter last night?

"Did he get a hand?" "What he ought to have got was shingle."-Yonkers Statesman.

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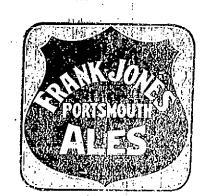
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A VALID OBJECTION.

Young Sheridan's Ready Wit Saved Napoleon and His Attitude Toward

Him a Birching. Richard Brinsley Sheridan early evinced a genius for getting something for nothing and, seeing the door of the man thinketh in his heart so is he," refectory had hadvertenly been left and knew how to apply it not only to unlocked, peeped in and saw a huge basket of grapes freshly gathered from

the orcloard. Stealthily closing the door and up proaching the grapes, he thus undressed them: "I publish the banns of marriage between Richard Brinsley Sheridan and these grapes. Is there any one to forbid the banns? And, having no reply to his query, he proceeded to fill his breadbasket from the other basket with great gusto. But retribution was to follow, for on the class being reassembled the master called upon Richard Brinsley Sheridan to stand forth and joined with his name the ominous name of Walker, who was the dunce of the school and selected from his weight and size to mount the cubprit upon his shoulders in order that the master might get a firm surface upon which to use the birch with ef feet.

Sheridan being duly mounted and appropriately denuded of superfluous rainent, the master thus addressed ldm: "I publish the banns of marriage between Richard Brinsley Sherblan and this birch. Is there my just cause or impediment why these two parties should not be joined in holy matri-

"Hold!" yelled Sheridan.
"Well?" said the master.

To which Sheridan said, "Why, sir, the parties are not agreed?"

This being not only witty, but apt, as being a valid objection in point of law. Sheridan was requested to re and restore himself to his former habiliments amid the uncontrollable laughter of all concerned, including the head master.-Eschange.

THE LAND OF OPHIR.

Where Was It-In Machenaland, South

Arabia or India? One of the most Interesting and Important questions concerning Biblical sites perpetually invites research and persistently evades solution. "Where is the land of Ophir?" Dr. Kayl Peters at a public meeting in Berlin delared emphatically that this famous Biblical region is located between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers. He told his German audience how he has disovered many shafts of nuclent gold mines, 500 temples, forthienlions and other ruins of Phoenking origin. Dr. Peters affirms that coins anearthed in the time of King Solomon. His ophicould have exported the ivery, silver and precious stones which are record-

ed in the Rible as coming from Ophir.

Against this theory, founded as it andoubtedly is on very plausible evidence, Bible students are still likely to uninfain, on the testlinear of Geneds x, 29, that Ophle was a section of South Arabia. Here down to the time of Ezeklel the Phoenleians still landed to procure gold and gems with which those famous sallors and mer many countries distant from their Syri

Many crudite writers have attempt ed to identify Sofala, on the east coast of Africa, with Ophir, while yet others have located it in India. One of the most learned essays written on the subject is from the pen of Professor Hommel, who argued that the suclent land of gold was Arabia Felix.- Hom

"Do you know," remarked a visitor to a Broadway hostelry, "I'm always inclined to envy the clerk in a hotel like this. He is always well grouned and spilling, has a whiler acquaintance among the wealthy or well to do then can ever hope to have and Is always so aggressively at peace with the world and himself; also be wears, more often than not, a diamond scarfpin or ring which is certainly beyond me It's a pretty comfortable berth."

Several hours later the hotel clerk reached for his cont and hal. As he left the office he turned to a commander "Say, Ned, can you let me have \$10 till the first? Reut due at home tomorrow, and I'm shy, Doctor's blils bit me pretty hard this month, and I don't

alliance nor allowed cuy one else to do so. One day, attended by a servant, she went into a store and gave an or-

"And where, shall I seed it, madam?"

said the shopkeeper.
"Jean," said the woman, furning to her servant, "fell the man your mas-ter's name. I never can remember it."

The Average Man.

"Pa, what's an average man?"
"One who has a smeaking suspleion that he has qualities which make like superior to anybody else."-Chleago Tribune.

Would Get Copyright Fee.

"What can I do for you, sir?"
"Well, you see, parson, there's a girl with me that I'd like to get copyrighted in my own name."- New York

To Catch the Train. A physician says early rising is an error. More frequently it is a new ty.-Louisville Convier-Journal.

Receiving a new truth is adding a new sause. - Liebig.

FRESH INSPIRATION.

the Common Soldier.

Napoleon understood human nature. He recognized the great truth, "As a bimself and his own ambitious projects, but to other men as well. Moreover, he knew precisely the right mo ment to apply it to quicken the spark of divine energy which smolders in every man, although the ashes of fatigue and faiture may cover its light

A French soldier carried a dispatch to Napoleon. Just as he delivered it into the hands of the emperor his spent horse dropped dead. Napoleon wrote an answer to the dispatch, then, dismounting from his own horse, he "Take this horse and ride back, com-

rade," he said.
"Nay, sire," stannered the soldier, gazing at the blooded horse and its trappings. "It is too magainteent and grand for me, a common soldler."
"Take It!" commanded Napoleon.

"There is nothing too grand and mag-ufficent for a soldier of France."

The soldier mounted and rode away his perilous business, ready and willing, and Napoleon's words, repeathis army, gave to his fired troops best inspired them to the mighty deeds which followed.

WIFELY ORDERS.

Two Men Obeyed Them, but the Third Man Balked.

"Three men sat rather late at the club one night," said the man who is responsible for the story. "As they were separating they discussed a little nervously the receptions that awaited them at their wives' hands and agreed that he who didn't do what his told him on getting home should have to treat the others to a turkey dimer. The first man after reaching his house stumbled about the dark bedroom till he kicked the cat. The cat squalled, and the man's wife, raising her head from the pillow, monned, 'Well, go on kill the poor cat and have done with it.' The man frawned and muttered to himself. It is a case of kill the cat or pay for the dinner.' So he killed the

"The second man on his arrival could not find any matches. As he looked for some in the drawing room he Mashonaland belong undenbledly to bumped against the plane, and his the time of King Solomon. His ophy wife complained, 'Why don't you lon is that no other part of Africa break the plane, carsless?' Determined not to lose his bet, the man not a hatchet, and the sound of crashing blows soon filled the house.

"The third man, getting home, stunbled on the way upstairs. His wife screamed angrily, 'Go on, fall downstairs and break your neck, do?' me, said the third man after a moment's thought. 'I'll pay for the turkey dinner." "-Chicago News

A Morchant's Momory.

Among the characteristics which made for the success of Mr. A. T. Stewart, the great New York merchant, says Richard Lathers in his ry memory for the details of his vast

One day as Mr. and Mrs. Lathers were leaving the store Mr. Stewart accessed them at the door.

"I hope, Mrs. Lathers, you have found what you want," he said. "No, Mr. Stewart," she replied. "I

want a very plain brussels carpet for a small library, a light color with a small blue figure. You have a great variety, but nothing just like that."

"I am quite sure we have that exact description," he said, and, turning to a clerk, added: "Go to the third floor and get out from the last invoice of earpets No. 2206. I think the style and pattern will just suit Mrs. Lath-

To the amazement of the shopper it proved to be the very thing she was looking for.

Consider the Birds of the Air.

An eminent ornithologist calls after tion to the fact that a crane can travel through the air a thousand miles a day without flapping its wings, but by merely keeping them stretched and adinsted to the prevailing breezes. A rawk can stay in the air for days and weeks, moving with its wings motionless. It is the same with the gulls and numerous other winged creatures. In studying the science of appostatles consider the birds of the air .- Boston Heraid.

For Winter Use.

A lady farmer planted a garden. She was very proud of her prospective peas, but when her busband asked if they were ripe she said, "Oh, they haven't come up ret!"

"Haven't come up yet? Why, the season's nearly over!"

"Yes," she said, "but I planted canned peas. I think they come up a littie late."-New York Three.

A Keen Observer. "Who was that fool you bowed to?"

"My hosband." "Oh, 1-er-I-humbly apologize, I"-"Never mind. I'm not angry. But what a keen observer you are!"-London Scraus.

Bitter Revenge.

Tonuny Figg Sister's bean kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with hlm, you bet. Johnny Briggs -How? Tommy Flgg-1 mixed quining with her face powder.—Indlamapolis Jour-

THE MAXIM GUN. Curlous Origin of This Torrible Engine

of Destruction. The origin of the Maxim gun was somewhat curious. Mr. Maxim (Sir Hiram) after the close of the great civil war in America was visiting one of the southern battlefields. He picked np a Springfield ritle and began firing at a target. He soon discovered, to his amazement, that his shoulder was all black and blue with the recoil. This set him thinking, and he soon conceived the idea of utilizing this force

ally He went to Ifondon full of his idea but no one would listen to him. In Birmingham the chief man in a factory refused to make a bolt gun. In despair Mr. Maxim packed up bis

in a gun which would fire automatle

trunks and went to Paris. In two weeks the work was done. This gun Mr. Maxim exhibited in London in 1995. He spoke of it then as the guo of the future. It is now the gun of the present. It is a wonderful gan and a leadly one. By adjusting the indicafor it will fire bullets at any rate from ne per minute to 600.

This terrible weapon is started by the firing of the first shot. After that It works itself and will keep going as long as cartridges can be fed into the machine. When one best of 333 is exed through the ranks and columns of hausted, all that is necessary is to hook on another.

soldler of France!" they said, and the that It should not weigh more than a thought that they were worthy of the hundred pounds and should be capable of firing a thousand rounds in four minutes. Mr. Maxim produced a gun which weighed thirty-five pounds and fired 2,000 rounds in three minutes .-St. Louis Post-Disputch.

AN IRREGULAR VERB.

One That Made a Frenchman Despair of Learning English.

"What does Beat it? mean?" asked the man of an inquiring frame of usual of his well informed friend.

"Why," was the reply, "that means to go; depart, be off, take your leave, and don't be slow about it. I don't know what It came from unless It is a bit of policeman's slang for 'Get off my beat? or 'Clear out unless you want me to beat you!

"I am reminded of a line in one of Dr. Offver Wendell Holmes' amusing poems, scattered through the pages of his delightful 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.' If runs:

"Depart: Be off! Excetd! Evade! Evampe! But it takes a Latin scholar to dis-

cover the derivations of all his verbs of motion.

"There is a story of a Frenchman who on his way to England was made the victim of a practical joke in regard to the verb 'go,' whose 'went,' 'going,' 'gone,' are irregular enough, goodness knows. He was found to be struggling with this variation: I go; then departest; he clears out; we cut stick; you make tracks; they absquatulate,' and as he read it he exclaimed: "Mercy! What irregular verbs you have in your English language!"—New

Getting His Own Back.

An ironworker, having had the worst of an argument with a friend, decided to get even with him.

Walting, therefore, until his enemy had reflired to rest one night, he ap proached his street door and knocked loudly in order to wake him. Opening the bedroom window, the

other hurriedly inquired what the noise was all about. "Why," replied the outside one, "on

of your windows is wide open." "Which one?" "Why, the one you have your head through," chuckled the other as he went away satisfied with the success

of his plot .- Illustrated Bits, Must Charge to Get Growd. The ladies' guild of an aptown church had planned an evening entertainment and recention and asked the rector to

make announcement of it on the Sunday preceding. "This is all right" he said. "but you

must charge admission." "Why, this is just a social evening."

A benevoient gentleman attempted to converse with the motherly old lady they protested.

"They won't come," said the rector, because they will think it is not worth while. But charge a small admission and you will have a good crowd." the women gave in, and subsequent events proved the rector was right.-New York Press.

They Made Her. A grandmother was reproving her

little grandchildren for making so much noise. "Dear me, children, you are so noisy today! Can't you be a little more

quiet?" "Now, grandma, you mushi't scold us. You see, it't wasn't for us, you wouldn't be a grandma at all."—Harper's Weekly,

One For Each Life,
"I want a good revolver," began the determined looking man. "Yes, sir," said the salesman,

chambers?" "Why-er-you'd better make it a nine chamber. I want to use it on a cut next door."-London Express.

A Poor Corner.

When a girl puls a man off by saying she will keep a little place in a corner of her heart for him he may be Fure that it is a corner for which she doesn't expect to have much use.—Chi-

engo Record-Herald. Youth holds no society with grict .-Eurlpides,

INSULTS TO ROYALTY.

Some of the Things That Constitute Leze Majesty In England.

Many people think that leze majesty -giving fusual to royalty—is not a trime in Great Britain. The English statute books, however, contain many penalties for such offenses.

Placing a postage stamp on a letter opside down is a panishable offense, as is also the defacement of a coin bearmg the royal image. This is insulting the king's efligy. Private individuals may not raise the

royal standard over their dwellings. This is the emblem of the regal authority to be displayed only where the king is present,

While an agitator may talk against royalty in the abstract as much as he contemptuous or insulting personal references to the reigning sovareign opens the offender to a heavy fine and imprisonment.

The slightest slap upon the face of the king or queen-or any other part salt and pepper. Spread in a shallow of the anatomy, for that matter-is | pan and cool, punishable with the death penalty. In the reign of Queen Victoria a Lieutenant Page struck her across the face with his cane. He was sentenced to death, but the queen commuted hi

It is likewise a crime to bring the uniform of the sovereign into contempt. To garb a low comedian or a villain of the stage in a discarded uni fresh inspiration and energy. Nothing too grand and magnificent for a an order for the gun they stipulated form of the gran or the navy is sufficient to bring heavy consure from the government. For this reason theatrical managers usually see to it that the uniforms worn are not exactly copies of the real things.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

The Most Brilliant Illumination is Not Always the Best,

A writer in an engineering maga-zine offers some disconcerting information on the subject of illumination, dis probably find that he has been, innocently enough, following a course of procedure there described as injurious For instance, in the case of eye strain he may have felt that even the dim light by which he worked was too strong, and so turned down the light. thus increasing the difficulty, or what is more likely to be the case when the strain has been caused by too brilliant illumination he fancies that what is needed is stronger light

and so increases it. Overstrain from too bright a light is said to manifest itself by an itching sensation in the eyeballs, with the tendency to rub the eyes for relief. The proper course, then, is to see that the light is more perfectly diffused or softened and that it falls in the right direction. After these precautions have been taken it is worth while to try a smaller quantity of light, this trial to continue long enough in time for the eyes to become fully adjusted to the change. The value of illumination is not to be judged by the apparent brightness of the lights when looked at directly-the brighter the light the better-but by the effect on the object to be looked at, and the most destrable effect, so far as the eyes are concerned, is not always produced by the most brilliant lights.-Indianapolis Star.

Young Mabel had a habit when soup was served at the table of mushing her erackers or broad in it until it was a great mess. Her mother made many efforts to have her correct this

strictly primeval habit.
One day there was to be company at

the table, and the mother said: "Now, Mabel, Mrs. Brown is to dine with us tonight, and I want you to act at the table just as alcely as she does

Please don't 'mpsh' your soup." Mabel promised falthfully to follow the example set by Mrs. Drown, and the dinner opened with every promise of a fine time. However, Mabel was using a pair of very sharp eyes on Mrs. Brown and in an instant blurted forth at the top of her voice:

"Oh, mamma, Mrs. Brown is 'mush ing! May I?"

Had Tried Electricity.

vho sat next to him in the rallway carriage. He discovered that she was very dear, and the conversation was established by shouling.

"You are very deaf, aren't you, mad am?" ultimately bellowed he of the benevolence. "I am so," was the reply, "and haven't been able to do a thing for it.'

"Have you ever tried electricity?" shouted the kind hearted man. "Yes," she said, nedding vigorously,
"I was struck by lightning last som-

How She Felt.

mer."-London Graphic.

Stella-So you kissed the young par son in the dark hall, thinking it was your brother? You must have felt awfully cheap when you discovered your mistake. Mabel-Cheap! Why, I felt like a Friday remount at a Monday bargain sale.-Chicago News.

Foreign, Doctor (after careful examination)-Some foreign substance is lodged in your eye. Dennis—Of knowed ut! That's what Of git f'r wurrukin' wid them Frenchmen!-Illustrated Bits.

His Views. "What are your views on currency?"

isked the lasy citizen. "Mostly sad and reminiscent," an-twered the man who had been to the races.--Washington Star,

Tough Fov

man of one thing is the man of suc- cooked in, while it is boiling.

CROQUETTES OF ALL SORTS.

Recipes for Easily Made and Appetizing Luncheon Dishes.

Bean Croquettes,-Use one pint of white soup beans, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of molasses. one tableshoonful of latter; salt and cayenne to taste. Hoil the beans and when done press them through colander, then add the other ingredionts, mixed well, and stand away t When cold form into small balls. Dip first in egg and

bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat. Cheese Croquettes.—Use one-fourth cup hutter, one-fourth cup flour, two thirds cap milk, yolks of two eggs, one on mild cheese out in small pieces one-balf cup of milk cheese, grated salt and pepper. Make a thick sauce of the first three ingredients and add yolks of eggs and stir well, then add

As soon as grated choose melts remove from the fire and season with

Tura on a board, cut in small squares or strips, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper.

Lobster Coquettes .-- Use two cups of chopped lobster meal, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, three grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of lemon, one cup of thick white sauce. seasoning to lobster. Then add thick white sauce. Cool, shape, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry in

deep fat, and drain.
Chicken Croquettes.—The breast of a roast fowl, two parts, of boiled tongue one part, and of truffles one part. Mince all these fine and mix them together.

Meit a piece of butter in a saucepan stir a little flour into it, then put in the above mixture and moisten with a small quantity of stock. Add some finely minced parsley, pepper, salt and nutmeg to taste.

Stir It on the fire for a few minutes then stir in it, off the fire, the yolks of one or two eggs beaten up with the julce of a lemon and strained. Spread out this mince-which should be pretty stiff-on a marble slab, and when it is nearly cold fashion it into small portions in the shape of balls

Dip each in beaten up ong and ther roll it in fine baked bread crumbs. Re peat this operation after the lapse of nn hour, and after a similar interval the croquettes in hot lard to golden color. Serve on a napkin with plenty of fried parsley.

MAKING SAUSAGE AT HOME.

Carefully Prepared Ingredients Nec essary for Success.

Homemade nany variations in making sausage, but only in the proportions of the lugredients used. Most of them require the use of young pork, a good combination being five pounds lean, includ ing part tendertoin, with two pounds of fat pork. Mince thoroughly, putting through a meat grinder two or three times, then season, using to each pound of the chopped meat a heaping teaspoonful of powder a teasuconful of salt and a third of a teaspoonful of pepper. Pack in jars or small cotton bags, and cover fully an inch thick with melled lard. Keep

in cold storeroom. Oxford Sausage.-Use for these a pound each of flucty chopped veal pork and beef suct. Mix through this a quart of bread crumbs, the grated peel of a half lemon, a grated nut meg, a sprig each of savory, thyme and aweet marjoram and a tablespoon ful powdered sage leaves. cakes and fry in a little hot butter,

Against Carnet Moths.

The following recipe is invaluable to cause the sure death of the carpet bug or Buffalo moth: One ounce of alum, one ounce of chloride of zine, three onness of salt.
Mix with two quarts of water and let

stand over night in a covered vessel. In the marning pour carefully in an other vessel, so as to leave sediment behind. Dilute this with two quarts of water and apply by sprinkling the edges of the carpet for a distance of a foot from the wall. This is all that is necessary. They will leave anything that is sprinkled with this solution, which will not injure the texture or

Cucumber Pickle.

Pare and slice two dozen cocumbers and one dozen small outons. Sprinkle them with sall and allow them to drain well in a colander. Then place them in a howl, adding one quart o vinegar, one cup of olive oil, one quar-ter of a cup each of black and white mustard seed, one teaspoonful of cel ery seed and one-quarter tenspeonful of powdered alum. Mix theroughly and seal in pint cans.

Make Watch Pocket. Make a small booket a little larger

than the watch and sew on the inside of the skirt belt. Sew one side of the pocket flat on the belt. It is easy to slip the watch in and once there it cannot get lost. In thin summer dresses the peckets can be made of the same goods as dress and will never

Scrambled Eggs in Biscuit Cases. Take baking powder biscuits and cut a circle through the top crust down (brough the middle; remove the crumb, butter the inside and fill when reheated with acrambled eggs. Scatter chopped parsley over the top,-

Tough Fowl Made Tender. Avoid multiplicity of business. The pinch of baking soda to the water it is HER ONLY FAULT.

The only fault my wife has is when I Urge her to haste, for time is slipping by, This is invariably her sweet reply, "My hat is on: I only have to pin it. Don't warry, dear; I'll be there in a minute."

So there I sinnd and calmly wait and walt.

Exclaiming things I dare not here relate. Once more appealing to my potentate, In tonce as soft and sweet as any linu She warbles forth: "I'll be there in minute."

We reach the play in time to see it end, My wife turns garly round to greet a

friend.

In idle chat a good half hour they spend, "The carriage walls; make haste and let's get in 1."

"All right, my leve: I will—in just a minute."

I wonder if St. Peter, at the gate, Will let her step to pin her halo straight, Will he, like me, scruelly stand and walt And hold the door for her to pass with-And will she say: "All right; in just a

--Florence Goff Schwarz, in Judge,

After the Honcymoon.
"Boo-hoo!" subbed Cynthia under
her bine sunbonnet. "I don't helleve
yon love me any more." "Wall, do declare," laughed Jason, as he washed the milk pails, "what put

that idea into your head, little.gal?" Why, before our marriage you used to honey me up and say I was as sweet as sweet eider and now you say I am

"Oh, don't worry, pet. Even the aweelest of sweet cider turns to vinegar after a time."-Chleago Daily News.

Dorothy's Views. "Mamma," said little Dorothy, what makes Uncle Ben look so "Mamma."

Hush, child," hastened the mother, "Uncle Ben is what they call a 'wise Dorothy tooked at the myriad of

frowns on the old gentlemm's face,
"Dacious, mamma!" she whispered. "He looks so cross he must be one of those cross-cut saws like they sav; big logs with."-Chicago Daily News.

Why He Liked It.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-We want a new Mr. Crimsonbeak--Well, I saw one down towh, to-day, I'd like to have,

"What was the pattern?" "I'don't remember, but it had a sign it, saying: "This carpet can't be beaten. "-Yonkers Statesman.

Narrow Eccape. Harker-This paper states that the much abused Merry Wildow hat will eventually take the masculine eye

Sportwood—I don't doubt it. O

dodged the hatpin in time.—Chicago Daily News.

the shopping district yesterday.

of them came near taking my eye fu



Percy-1 am no longer a youth, new that I have a little hair on my lip. Mand-So? Probably in another nonth you will have another one!-Chicago Journal.

Unselfish Man.

Not unto us, not unto us-Please pass it to our neighbor. Is This the Reason?

"Why do women always object to unexpected company?" "I guess it's because they don't have a chance to borrow the neighsilverware." - Detroit Free

The Connolsseur. Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a

onnoisseur?

Pa-A connoisseur, my son, is an eminent authority who admits that anything you treat him to is the best ever.-Chicago Dally News.

An Accomplishment, wife is very accomplished, isn't she?" "He says she is. He says that the way she can talk when she's got a

mouth full of pins is really remarkable."-Detroit Free Press. Anatomical.

"He's head over heels in love with her, isn't he?" "Yes, but he can't marry because he's up to his neck in debt."-Detroit

Free Press. The Last Lap.

Mccker—Just one year ago to-day I

led my wife to the altar. Blocker---You did, ch?"

Mecker-Yes: and right then and

there my leadership ended.

BOSTON & Maine R.R. IN TUB COSTUMES | Elements That Go to Make Up Bright

IN EFFECT JUNE 22, 4908

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Greenhard Village, Ruskingham Flunction, Ep-elog, Raymond, Manchester Concord— 117,32 (8,50 m, n), 112, 10, 45,75 § 3.00 p.m.

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TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry

SUMMER 1908

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For Portsmonth—6.00 a. m., and every hour until 1000 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8,00 n. m.

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p, m. Smadays—First Imp at 1.95, 8,00, 8,35, 9,00 a, m. and continuing same as week day schedule PROM TOWN HOUSE.

For Portsmanth—5.33 a. m., and every hour un-til 8.30 p. m. Smitalys-Hist Irip at 7.59a m. For time tables or general information apply to A. D. Inster, Pass, Agt., Portsmouth, X.H. or E. B. Kitz Gen, Mgr. Sanford, Maine.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect June 28, 1908

Curs leave Markel Square for Ryu Beach, Little Boar's Head and North Beach; 7,705, 605, then half boarly mull 9,65 p. o. Saturdays 9,55 p. m. Wednesdays and Estimolays 19,65 p. m. toplicting Boar's Head only.

To Cabre Road, *15.35 n.m., For Hampton 16.35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. *6.45

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Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore Loops, *15,35 x, m., * 7,05 a, m. then half hourly until 19,05 p. m., *10,35, *11,05 p. m.

Sundays (Plains Loop), vi Middle (Street coat is offered, with the circular skirt.

*Omitted Sendays. (Omitted holidays, olimpite No. Hampton Sandays.

Last cars from Market Square each night run to car barn only. or special car rates and general Informaton apply to F. P. Fesgate, assi, Supit., Roun-tongress Hlock, Portsmouth, N. H. — Tel. 33,

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, \$.40, 9.15

10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.36, 5.00, *6.00, [7.45 p. m. Sandays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth--- \$.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a, m.; 12.75, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.15, 5.30, *5.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15. [Wednesdays and Saturdays.

R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved; E. K. MOORE, U. S. N. Commandant



STYLES VARY FROM THE SEVERE TO THE ORNATE.

ful room, and yet somethies in fornishing, unless unusual care is the ken, the reom turns out gloomy and cheerless. Many wigner have foregone inside hangings, and even sush curtains, to allow all light possible. but the difficulty is not always a mat-ter of sunlight. There are certain things which add to the cleer of any room, and one of these is the open fireplace. This is especially true dur-ing the spring and fall months, before and after the furnace is clasted. It is not only the fire itself, but the fire furnishings, that add so much, Since 1750 the decoration of the dreplace becaue immerant and manufactures: have yied with each other in America for every variety of fireplace, from the blue and white Dutch tile to the beau-tifully variogated marble hearths, not to mention the whole mantels imported from Europe, and often of great historic as well as individual value But whatever simplicity or luxury is bestowed upon the ineplace, the real charm lies in the turnishings of which to day are unrivated. Did you ever think how a bit of brass will brighten a dark corner? The auditons, the fender and their accompanishents reflect whatever smallght creeps into the room, and beside the mantel a small brass tea caddie may swing lightly and conveniently over a tea ta-ble. This is fastened to the mantle's

USE CARE IN FURNISHING.

Cheerful Rooms.

tea drinking, and there could be no place move appropriate, Well-chosen pictures with wide white mats or a colored picture, harwide monizing with the room, can do much to detract from a room's depression but when choosing piermes it is well to remember that mirrors aiways brighten up a spot, and are sometimes less expensive than pictures.

edge by three long brass chains. One naturally chooses this angle nook for

TUNIC SUIT FOR SMALL BOY.

Cloth, Serge or Velveteen All Suitable Materials to Use.

Cloth, serge or velveleen are sultable materials for this suit, or for summer wear linen and drill would be cook. Our model is in dark green face cloth, the knickers are of ame, made plain and straight at the knees, the tunic is slightly double-



breasted, it is fastened and orna mented with smoked pearl hintons the collar and caffs are of Irich point and a tan leather belt is worn jasbelow the waist-line; it is held in po sition by two small tabs, fixed each side of the tunic.

Material required: "Two and one fourth yands 48 inches wide.

To Wash a Boa.

Do not despair if your box looks like drowned rat. Boas of marabon or cock's feathers can be eleaned as efficacions by by means of soap and water as by any more ex beasive methods.

A lather of good soap should be prewarm waters until all and is elim-

The effect is lamily encouraging when it is removed from the water, for it does suggest a frowned rat more than ever, but if shaken gently out of doors in the wind it will regain its original fluttiness.

Dve Faded Dresses.

White wash dresses containing silk figures, or stripes generally lose their freshness after frequent washines the silk becoming yellow. I have found that by dipping same in a light colored dye for silk, such as pale blue, plnk etc., most charming results are oblanndering. Several dresses along to be discarded were restored to use

Bose Sachet Powder

A delicious saches can be made from difed roso leaves by mixing them with erris root, finely powdered, lavender flowers, powdered musk and elver, in the proportions of three-quarters of a pound of erris to belf a pround of the leaves, and an eighth of a pound

KIMONO COAT IS A FASHIONABLE Everybedy enjoys a bright, cheer-

> Not to Be Worn Indiscriminately However, for to Some Figures it is Not Becoming---For Individual Adjustment.

Kimono coats, as shown in the Illus tration, are among the most fascinating evening wraps, and they are very fashdonable for persons to whom they Not every one, how are becoming ever, will find her figure improved by



Becoming to the Stender Woman. t kimone coat. They are more become

ing to small women than to large and to slender women than to stout ones. The more nearly the original lines of the kimono are adhered to the more attractive is the cont, and yet it is frequently necessary to make some alteration in that coat, not only that it may be of the required size, but also to improve the shape, or at least to make it more suitable for the individual. The front of the garment is usually satisfactory enough, although sometimes it produces a narrow effect across the bust. The back is very upto make the figure look round shoul-

TREATMENT OF THE EYEBROW. Process That Will Both Beautify and Strengthen.

dered unless it is carefully adjusted

to the individual wearer.

In beautifying brows a soft brust must be constantly used and frequent applications of vaseline, that Is, using it twice a day, morning and night will be beneficial, especially if, insteaof brushing, the grease is rubbed li with the finger tips. This rubbing must be done from the mose toward the other end of the brows. The stroke of the brush must be given in the same direction. The hair must never be turned the wrong way. When the finger tips are employed, the movement should be short and fairly hard, that is, sufficiently so to slimin late eleculation.

A beneficial unguest to put on in this way is aimoud off, the sweet variety, Oil of cajuput is another good ton-ic. Several drops of this are rubbed Into the brows every other night. A combination of red vascine in the proportion of an ounce to half a drain of tineture of cantharides and seven drops each of oil of lavender and rosemary strengthens the hair. This is rubbed in morning and night.

Blouses for Morning. Blonses suitable for morning weaare made in very simple style, with stitched platts and strappings of the material. Carried out entirely in netare mounted over colored or white silk slips are waists intended for more dressy accasions. Such a blouse may be trimmed with motifs of heavy face and black velvet ribbon. The best authorities from Parls say that a touch of black is essential to the fashionable tollette. This necessary touch is given in all sorts of ways, and black crops out in the most unexpected places sometimes on the large picture hat. again at the waist line or when this is not considered desirable the band on

the skirt will show a narrow plping.

materials to put one together yourself, In which case your expenses begin with the soil and the flowers. servative estimate for a well-filled box would be from \$2 to \$3, while one ar ranged at the will of a florist would surely come to \$5. So It pays to choose the flowers yourself.—Harper's

Clinging Petticoats,

Gone are the findly petricoats of the summer girl. The clineing shirt is a necessity, and the effect must be obtained, whether it necessitates doing away entirely with the anderskir; or substituting a flat affair of crepe de chine. Women no longer select a silk for its suffness and rustic, but for its softness and clinging qualities.

Lengthen Dress.

If the goods in a dress is still good, and if the hem has already been let down, and the dress is still too short, cut over the dress about four and a half juckes from the bottom then insert a bias band while enough The bias band looks as if it were put on for triniming.

Little Girl's Slip. A nice warm slip to be worn male

A first warm sup to se worm more a little glifs auton may be made our of an old sweater. On off the neek and bind. Open down the back and hear. Add buttons and button boles. Make the eleeves the right length,

EASY TO GYEROO DUTY.

Not More Than Their Share Is Re-

It is a wise woman who know where to draw the line on just how much duty regules of her in do in this world. It is really not helpful to: yourself or to others to do more than

There are women who always tell you how fired they are and how much they have to do and how little time they have for the really pleasant things of life.

had time for the theater or a little social event. If they are married, they wish they had the energy to be elever and bright when their husbands are at home in the evening, or to see something of the girl friends they had to give up.

all these happy things."

If you will make these wemen sit

down and analyze what it is that keeps them from all the pleasant things, it

other people dependent upon them by the way in which they rush into ur loadiag the bardeus off shoulders which are well able to carry them.

be amusing to their husbands in the evening, because they have passed hours in a hot kitchen trying to ner fect some special dish which these husbands like. Then, when the other half, who

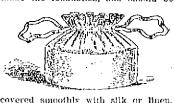
likes a companion as well as a cook, tells them so, and tries to argue them out of this overdoing, they burst into

KEEPS COLLARS IN SHAPE.

Useful Article for Anyone Who May Be Going on a Journey.

shown in the accompanying sketch It can be quite simply and easily made, and will prove of the greatest use when traveling in the way of keepling collars safe from being crushed and soffed.

which the top has been removed will make the foundation, and should be



separate lining to fit the fuside of the box is then made, and tacked accurely all round. It is made sufficient ly large to be gathered up on a ribbon string, and it should also be bound at the edge with a colored ribbon to mateli.

The word "collars" might be embroidered on the slik or linen which

If a round box is not obtainable circle of card may be cut for the bot tom, and the sides composed of a strip of card about five inches deep,

To Care tvy Poisoning. It is impossible to prevent the trouble from running its course after the pustules have broken, but it is easy to do so if you act as soon as the itehing people who are very consitive to poi coning this is a godsend

edy last year when I was visiting a nurseryman, who had to clear an Immense quantity of poison by from a piece of woods. He had 40 hallans at work digging it up. None of them knew what the plant was and only one man was affected, and he was immedibox immersed in this and left to soak for a few minutes, when it should be worked gently with the fingers and rinsed in several clean luke.

When Window Bexes.

The minimum cost for an empty and empty and rinsed in several clean luke.

Window box is probably 75 cents, under the wash his bands and face window box is probably 75 cents, under the water. He had no further test you are skillful enough to be your trouble. Further experience has consumer, and have the tools and vinced my friend that were the several clean to the costs and the page was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and such as fine was and only one man was affected, and was and only one man was affected. are subject to poisonly in this way, and that the hot water cure is the sim plest and Lest. -- N. Y. Hegald.

The Button Craze,

smanner go yn unless you have quantle ties of pretty buttons to use. Half a dozen buttons of ordinary style scaltered on a blouse and a dozen more on a skirt make no showing whatever, On the summer cost you heav use two or three large, showy buttons on the front, but if you are telebring a gown with them you must have duzens of small buttous arranged in groups or designs. Neither are plain buttons used except on severely tailored suits. The crocheted button is most popular,

Utility Outer Garments.

wrap each season, and if that selected for spring and summer use he one of the rubberized taketas, satias or me hairs it will cuite well answer for general touring, shopping excursions to make the dress the required length, and storms. The nuttlest of the new utilly coats are the disters closing with large metal hattons and provides

Reband Petticoats.

To replace a worn hand office the new band on the wrong side of ship. over, and stitch on the right side.

HERE'S LUCKY BOOK-MARKER.

Of Coins Attached to Either End of

Coins with holes in them are populayly supposed to bring good lack, ab-though it is not easy to pass them in the ordinary way, or to receive thel. full value in change. Such coins, how-



ever, may be used to do duty from decorative point of view if they ar attached to tither end of a piece of a floral ribbon, as suggested in the cocompanying sketch, and arranged to each curtain dipped into each lot of serve as a weight for a book-marker, The ribbon is bordered with silk fringe match, and the coins are securely fastened at the back by a doop of par

row satin baby ribbon.
In white, patterned with plak flow ers, this would make a very pretty book-marker, or in pale green, with the flowers in a delicate shade of primrose-vellow.

FOR THOSE WHO KNIT.

Directions for Making Dainty Three-Cornered Shawl.

The materials required for a comfortable and dainty three-cornered shawl are two bone kultting peedles, No. 9, and double Berlin or fancy wool, of plain. Scroud: Make one at end of every other row by kutting into the bottom part of the loop and then into actual stitch. Knit backward and forward, garlor silich, until there are 160 ward, gards sured, man there are no efficies on the needle. Third: Knit six rows without hereasing. Fourth: Therease at the end of every other row by taking the last two stitches together until three loops remain and then cast off. The decreasings must be made at the same ends of the rows that the increasings were made, I fith: Finish off the edge all around with a erochet edgling. This shawl is easily and matekly made, and if made in a delicate colored wool will be extreme ly dainty. It can be worn as a bood as well as a slawl by putting one corner over the head and drawing the other two over the shoulders and under the chlu.

Here's a New Confection.

Girls, have you tried making "divis-y?" It's the very latest in the sweet tooth tensers. It puts fudge in the background among the has-beens. The college girls are making it everywhere. They are whispering the formula among themselves and trying to been it a college starct, but if you want to be up to the minute with the lateconfection, you had better try thi

ormula on your chaffing dish: Pour three cups of sugar Into cancepan. Add two-thirds of a ca; of water and a cup of thick table strup.

In another pan mix a cup of such and one haif cup of water. While the contents of both pans are coming to a soft bolt beat the whiles of three ergs in a large bowl, and when signour in the crustents of the second purand heat. Then add the contents of The first pan. Mix and add shelled ants. Then heat the whole concection till stiff. Pour into a greased pan to cool. Out into dainty silers.

Headacar Lore.

At least five hats are necessary he happiness of the woman ambitings to be ever smartly arrayed. The shep plag turban, "bell" or "boat" must be trist and tribuned with nonwittable wings and flat bows of ribbon. There will be opportunities a-plenty to wear the frilly crowned "Dubarry" of act and flowers, the picturesque cavaller with its plame and aigrettes or the while brimmed sailor with its becoming hadfnean (II) and flower-decked crown With the embroidered linguies will come into play the wide-brimmed, reso-wreathed and velvet-stringed Roman v shapes which threaten to our the linguine hats from the wardrobes of the grown-up specimens of fem-

Latest Note in Vells.

The very latest vells imported from Paris are shaped so that they are quite long over the face and become very narrow as they near the sides, so that they are casily tied or pinned, white the long ends are wide. These are made with hage chinchilla dots and come he every color of the rainbow; sometimes they are edged with little ruchings of real face.

Use Old Skirts.

The white wash shirts that have seen hangler in the closer several on. I professo into pretty baby One exist made the two-yeareld child a little cost. I trlumed it with embrobbers. Another skirt made for the baby a coat.-Exchange,

CARE OF CURTAINS

DIFFERENT MATERIALS REQUIRE DIFFERENT HANDLING.

Treatment of Those of White or Gream-How to Impart Stiffen-

Curtains should be wrshed through two or three topid waters, with washing soda dissolved in each one, then seaked over night in cold water with soda added. The soda seponifies any

are white or cream, should be washed out of the sonking water, then put into some lather and pressed and zone zed in this until they become quite clean. Then wash to plenty of varm water and boll the white ones for about an hour,

or belling they must be thoroughly, riused in warm water to remove suap, then in cold water. They must then be wrang, not by twisting, but by pressure through a wringing machine, so that the water may be quite removed

As wet material holds a certain' quantity of water which reduces the strength of the starch, if one curtoin to put into the starch before the othor the starch would be less stift for the second curtain, and it would, in

be put into rather thick starch, as they, hing better when made fairly stiff, and as they are usually of open design, the stiffness keeps the pattern

adhere to each other, spotting its appearance.

Curtains may be frozed, but it is a hetter way to hang them over the knoexactly in half, and see that they hang

sunny day. When dry, feld them lengthwise, lay them in a sheet and put under a heavy box. When hung



Heat had instead of water for mixing a mustard plaser. It will be softer, will cause no blisters and is preferable to water or egg mixtures

A simple lotion for keeping the complexien white and smooth is: Eight ounces of orange flower water, two When the hair falls out in anots an

180 grains; aromatic vinegar, 20 grains; pure glycerin, 10 grains; tinetare of aux vomlea, 15 grams; tiucture of cantharides, 10 grams. Rub gently into the scalp.

prease or by occasionally rubbing it over the sain. Thin arms are often kelped by being washed twice a day with a thick lather of castile soap, rinsed well, dried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorous-ly. This treatment will bring the

pores this action and induce a healthy condition. (: Trimmings for Summer Frock. The timer grades of mults are elabrately trimmed with insertion of all widths, possibly four or five different widths appending on one skirt, often afternately placed with medallion in-

sortion. The two give a very rich thaish to a thin garment. One very jaunty dress of this kind made with a skirt cut on traine was banded to the knees with lace. While the skirt was somewhat prim, the waist elaborate, being a surplice effect, edged with deep lace, and the short sleaves were composed of three lace ruffles. It is a style which, if furnished with a lace gulmpe and collar, could properly be worn to an afternuon affair.

Delightfully suggestive of mermuld potentialities is the sort of fish net which has recently been proclaimed us fushionable for blouses, tunics and even entire gowns. These coarse nets broldery, 1. . . v 1941/456 13

This is Surely a Season of Extremes -The Tinted Border a Thing to Avoid, as it Will Not Wash,

Tub costumes this season go to exfremes. Either they are extremely tailored and severe, or extremely ornate and linfly. For street, morning and athletic purposes, tailored lines appear, with trimming applied as to silk or cloth gowns. In the typical linguise frocks, princess lines prevail with such masses of insertion, both embroidery and lace, that the turm "tub frock" seems almost a misnomer, and the services of a dry cleaner are more nec-



Shirt Waist Suit of Ecru Linen and

White Brald. and lawn are noted for both morning and afternoon wear, some stunning effects in fine half-line stripes, dots and bordered goods are also displayed. The woman who invests in a bordered material must expect to patronize the dry cleaner when her sult needs re freshing.

is the white fabric with a single tone striped border, and vice versa, the single tone fabric with white border, For instance, in linen you will find a 24 ground, with a border of pays bands of graduated width, or

bine lawn you will see a border

Very few of the linted borders will

really wash. The exception, however

of diamonds in pure white.

These bordered tab fabries come in dress lengths of 12 yards each and the border appears about 46 or 47 inches apart, which, for a short woman, will admit of a princess effort.

The preferred trimming for tailored

linen sults is braid and buttons. For

dressy afternoon wear, coats and en-tire suits are inset with quantities of heavy face to which fancy wash braids and bultons are added. Wash healds come in many styles, from the narrow sourache and flat bercules braids to marvelous combinations of cotton or linen braid and lace, the latter set on the

edge or in medalllons surrounded by Buttons for trimming may be made from molds covered simply with linen like the costume, or the linen may be criss-crossed with braid, or the buttons may cheled or embroidered. For very fussy frocks you see linttons cov-ered with crorlieting or lace or embroidery and then thished all the way round with a flat frilling or plaiting of

val lace. Pink and blue in half a dozen shades, laveader, green and yellow are shown in linens for sults, but far smartor this season are the soft shades of gray and tan made up-

white lace or blas bands of self tone or even white.
For tailored wash suits, plaited skirts, either with or without the yoke, according to the height of the weaver, and cutaway roats are shown. In more fussy costonics the looser louis

The shirt wadst sult is extremely netty and shows how a little of the popular braiding can be used to re-lieve an otherwise severe costume. This skirt of erru lawn was laid in plaits stitched very flatly over the blos with many rows of stitching

The shirt waist was laid in broad tucks from and back, with a double box plaft down the front. The shared collar, cuffs of the plain shirt sleeve, the double box plain and the girdle were all heabled in a simple but effective design in white washable sontache

The braiding on the box plait was finished with two ornamients of white mercerized floss which will wash nicely. This style would be effective if developed in pale gray with white braid or any of the more delicate tones, like blue, pink or layender. Lawn, linen, batiste, xephyr ginghams, percales, almost any of the tub fab-

ics will work out well in this design.

A remarkable feature of the pres-

ent season is the use of brefelles in

wash fabrics, and while this means

work for the expert laundress, it cer-

tainly adds to the effectiveness of the

average wash costume for the sten-

The Cretonné Girdle.

der girl.

The ercionae waistcoat has been succeeded by the cretonne high girdle musk and circle training of circle.

With one of the rich-found cushmeres Mix tho parally and keep air (15t). With one of the rich-toned cushmeres with one of the reasoned enumeres nothing can be more stunding than one of these. The cretonne, both in wastecast and profile, is often out. If the oder of howk is dished it may be omitted. lined by gold or colored thread.

WRAP FOR EVENING

quired of Anyone. GARMENT,

your share under any circumstances.

If they are young they wish they

They sigh over all the missed joys with the remark: "If I only didn't have so much to do to keep me from

almost always turns out to be that they are overdoing their duty. They give hours to a thing that, when accomplished, doesn't amount to much and could well have been put upon other shoulders. They make

They are too tired, for instance, to

A useful bag for holding collars is

Any round cardboard hox from



covers the lower part of the box.

begins. I have kept ten cents' word of extract of grindella in the house for vears and have found it most efficient It is a brown liquid that should be robbed on the itching places every five minutes until the itching ceases.

But I heard of a much shipler rem

Beware button trimming

Miladi Modish has a new motoring

For wear with separate skirts there with attached claupfaid lines Londs

a ceam with below the old one, then cut off the old hand, turn new hand

Floral Ribbon.

Ing-Gareful Drying Always Better Than Ironiay.

grease that may be there. -The next day the custains, If they

If the cream ones are very much seiled they should also be boiled. Aft-

before they are starched. All curtains are improved when stiffened and are usually dipped into heiling water starch of full strength. To make the curtains of equal siffness the starch should be prepared in one bash, then divided by pouring half of it into another hasin aud-

correquence, be rather limp. Cuntains of Swiss lace should also

displayed.

Madras muslin curtains, on the other hand, look better when quite soft, consequently a less degree of siffar-ing is required. If there is ball fringe on the curtains this must be kept carefully free from starch, as it makes First: Cast on three stitches and kuit the fringe stiff, causing the threads to

> When starching these curtains, gather the fringe up carefully in the hand away from the starch wille thocurtains are being stiffened.

> directly opposite to one another.
>
> They will dry in a short time on a



digns of thefure of benzoin. Add the benzoig drop by drop. ply the following: Diluted rose water,

Should the use of grease on the face have a tendency to produce superfluous halr B may be checked by mixing spirits of camphor

The Vogue of Coarse Net.

are frequently worked in a heavy darning stitch. When colored gold threads minuted with silk are used in the ourFull Moon, July 13th, 4h, 48m., evening, E., Last Quarter, July 20th, 7h, 2m., morning, W., New Moon, July 23th, 2h, 17m., morning, E., Farst Quarter, Aug. 5th, 4n, 42m., morning, E.,

THE WEATHER

This was a decided contrast to the weather of the past week. There was a pleasant breeze from the northwest and a cloudless sky. The temperature at two o'clock at the Herald office was 74 above.

SEASONABLE RHYMES

We were wont to sigh in winter, When we heard the north wind's wail.

For the hot and dusty breezes To replace the howling gale; But 'its quite another story Mid the perspiration's flow, And the asphalt all a-sizzle, So now we sigh for snow.

When we read that Bobby Peary Had set out to find the Pole, How we longed to book a passage Straight to where the ice bergs

Wouldn't it be jolly comfort Crnising mong the frozen floes, No one round to try our tempers But the simple Esquimaux

CITY BRIEFS

YORICK.

Where has the Merry Widow hat

The Seacoast Golf League will abordy be formed.

There were a great many automo-

hiles in this city today. Have your shoes repaired at John Mett's, 34 Congress street.

The Eoston and Maine railroad is hadly in want of relegraph operators. Nearly every physician in this city is a member of the Country

Farmers would give a great deal for a good soaking rain lasting a day or more.

How the small boy and the big boy as well longed for the old bathhouse the past three or four days.

What is being done on the play grounds? It looks like the same old dump to the ordinary observer.

Will Exia Towle deliver an ad dress on Monday evening next? The asphalt is certainly going to

the had in some places. Diphtheria has claimed one victim at the South End. There are many more cases and the Board of Health should show their anthority if they have any.

17月 The wire cable was stretched today for the Republican campaign flag, which will be swang access Picasant street from the Rockingham bank building to the Glebe

Stops carache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hourseness, one hour; nuscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas Edectric

Oil, monarch over pain,

The Glidden automobile tour started from Buffalo at one o'clock today on the long tour through the White Mountains c. this state and return. There were about filty cars started and they will reach this city next The trip is 1700 miles long.

Superintendent McCartly and the agents of the Metropolitan Life In- enough to start the water in the rub- clerks and moulders. He has the in- tor. surface Company of Dover, Somers lie drinking fountain at the postworth, Richester, Portsmouth, Exe- office-ter and Newmarker were at Hamps on Beach Wednesday, where they held their annual oating and field than any other city in this part of

There was a search light drill by the ships at the navy yard last night should add more credit to its record and it was watched with interest in and do something with the lower this city. The big lights picked up the fall buildings of this city and lighted there up as in daylight. The charch steeples were favorite targets for the light.

DENTIST OFFICE BROKEN INTO

Thieves Make a Haul at Dr. Boy! ston's Office

The office of Dr. Joseph Boylston at No. 42 Pleasant street was broken into some time Tuesday night and the thickes looted the office. They secured considerable gold used too filling teeth and took some instru-

The Dover Opera House orchestra South End beatwill furnish music for the regular dance at Quamphegan Park Friday overtime lately-

POLICE CCIVIRT

Many Strangers Before I udge Simes. All Had Their Tri whies

Today one visitors' dray in police court and several guests were present who intended only to make a short stay in this city but the gay summer season was too much for them and they gathered In the liquid products until they we te forced to ake a chaperon from the police department and today told lay's enjoyment to Judije Simes.

glarles lirown of Nevybaryport is cetting to like this city where he has tende more acquaintances than be expected. Brown told the court be would get over the state line a few lays ago and get on 'some water wagon in his home town. However, he was detained from a social stand- this yearoint and will remain there until be humas up \$5 and costs of \$6.90 or go up to the farm and exercise with the hay fork for 30 days.

John Gallagher of Dover was the second visitor called land admitted that he got cast on Flort street. The ourt though Gallagher would be a help to the county and was about to ague his passport on the Bayside Limited when John got indignant and told the court that if he went up to the farming colour he would walk away. Gallagher won't walk very far for six months, unless he aces up and down his i close quarers at the jail.

from the busy town in York county on Wednesday. It was his first trip this way and he was kept busy in the role of a consumer. The court told Arthur to search his jeans for 35,36 and he could get back to the osom of his family.

Oliver Clark of Biddeford got auchored on Market street, on Wednesday and roday doubted whether he was drunk or not. The court orfored him to think it over for a few hours but he decided in a few minutes that there was something wrong and retracted his pleat. He was re-

THE HERALD MAN HEARS

That the Cottage Hospital is exerlencing many changes including everal new nurses-

That the steach on Vaughan street, s a credit to a city-

That the police may later have an udag

That everybody is on their job ow at the navy yard-That the people are delighted to

icar of samuer band concerts— That Portsmouth is badly in nece l a bathhouse.

That it does not look now as if ther trees would be set out on Pleasant street to take the place of those recently fallen by the axe of the tree warden--

That the training school at the tospital will be a good idea-

That the price of admission to the Thomas Balley Abtrich Memorial is revy satisfactory---Chai Portsmouth navy yard will

ventually have the largest marine mard of any station of the govern

That Stratham Hill is the coming dace for picnic parties. That our City Hall catches, the eye

That the Herald is a leader in le-

cal news-dents in the railroad yard-

That the sale of Sunday newspapers in Portmouth is much larger steam engineering briller shop, is the state--

dian the present city government end of Daniel street—

That the red fire will burn Monday evening next-

That the evening passenger trains ere carrying lots of people to the

That the railroad carpenters are repairing Noble's Island bridge-

That Manager E. H. Libby of the largest parrot ever seen in this city, The handsome talking bird is greatly admired by everybody who has seen

That Samuel Pottle, who was injured so badly by the explosion of a ann on the night of July 3, is rapidly recovering from his injuries— That Officer Kelley of the night

solice is temperarily assigned to a That bicycle thieves are working

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. Firts of all, our planos

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not necessarily in quantity. A lond noise, isn't always good musical tone. Next-They are durable.

Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not

MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. Postoffice

hoping that they can enjoy a parade

That the Iruit and vegetable crops promise to be the best for years-That the Pastime Social Club is increasing in membership-

That President John D. Randall of the New England League of Veteran Firemen says the coming New England League muster at Lowell will be the biggest ever held by the association

That Michael E. Long, foreman will shortly give up his duties there, has gone to Plymouth. s one of the oldest hands employed at the station-

That the Democrats are planning to throw a campaign flag to the Arrhur' II. Watts of Saco came up breeze as soon as the nominations are made.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The crows of the ships now fied up at the yard are giving us plenty of baseball but how would some row ing races do between the three ships for a Trize on the river,

The first half holiday comes in on Saturday next and the long-talked of came between the clerks and moulders-machinists will be brought to a filish at the Plains, for which much

The water barge in tow of the tug Nezinscot arrived at the New York yard on Wednesday morning,

The working crews of prisoners about the yard have been reduced to guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W small numbers of late owing to the Stillson of Lincoln avenue, need of the marine guard. The placing of the Topeka in commission as a prison ship requires the marines for duty and leaves very few for dury about the yard to look after

Work was started today placing the torpedo tibes in the U.S.S. Chester.

Soundings are now being made at ienderson's Point and so far three fert of fragments is the highest that can be found at any part of the point.

James Darsey, who has been ill or several months at his home in New York, returned to his duties in the copper shop today.

Four all around machinists in steam engineering and one cooper in onstruction and repair were called for duty today.

The baseball authority of Col. Edto very strengly to umpire the That somebody should be kind game on Saturday between the O. W. Ham was the funeral direct vitation under consideration.

> William Ryan, leadingman in the confined to his home by illness. His nany friends hoje for a speedy rec overy and to see him on his Joh within a few days.

DIED OF DIPHTHERIA

Francis Faith Worden a Victim of That Disease at the South End

Francis Faith Worden, the eleven year old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worden of Melcher eput cafe has the prettiest and street, died last night from diphtheria after a short illness with this dread disease. The coneral was held at eleven o'clock this foremon and Rev. H. E. Hovey, rector of St. the grave, interment being in the South cemetery by Undertaker Q. W. Ham.

That some of the firemen are still Eagle teams will play.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Kingsbury is visiting in Newmarket.

Ellis Webb has returned from a everal weeks visit in Lynn. Harry Snow of New York is visit

ng his old home in this city. Horace Peverly of Lynn is passng a few days here calling on rela-

Mrs. Hayley Patnam of this city. hollermaker at the navy yard who who has been visiting in Manchester

> Mrs. Clarence Smith left on Wednesday for an extended visit, with relatives in Nova Scotia.

> Harry Stillson has entered the employ of Andrew O. Caswell at the hottling works on Porter street.

Chief Camenter Peter T. Ward. U. S. N., of Brooklyn is calling on friends in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. W. J. Weld of Milton will open the old Ladd Mansion on Market street, Friday for the summer.

Annie B. Mandelein of 3 52 Pen hallow street has gone to spend her vacation with her father, Joseph Mundalain at Tilton Highlands, this

ifenry W. Wood and his wife. who are making a cruise from Gloupractice is being indulged in on the cester to the Bay of Fundy, who were at the Wentworth last week, have arrived at Boothbay Harbor,

Miss Emma Riley, a former teachr at the Haven school, now teaching at Long Island, N. Y., arrived here on Wednesday where she will be the

OBSEQUIES

The last sad cites over the body of Taylor Guanison were held at three b'clock this afternoon from the home d his nephew, Conneilman Henry P. Payne, No. 24 Maplewood avenue, Rev. L. M. Thayer, the pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated, in the presence of a large number of [fard, 10 cents per package. Order the friends and relatives. The Masons Custant for Cocoanut Custant-pics friends and relatives. The Masons vere represented by a delegation. Interment was in the South come

tery under the direction of O. W. The funeral of Norman L. Fernald was held at two o'clock this after noon from his late home in Eliot, Rev. Mr. Cross officiating, Inter-

ment was in the family lot in Bolt

Hill cometery under the direction of

The funeral of George W. Wilson was held at two o'clock today from Place in the al news-That it is understood some suits among the sports of his home town his late home in Newington, Rev. will be brought on the recent accidentation and he has been appealed Mr. Rand officiating. Interment Actin Life Insurance Co. was in the Newlington cemetery and

COOL WAVE ARIVES.

The promised cool wave arrived on Wednesday afternoon and under the influence of a thirty mile an hour northwest wind the temperature ook a decided drop and last night for the first time in several days Portsmouth slept comfortable. was a phasent relief after the extreme heat.

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NOW IN RETREAT

The annual retreat of the pastors ln the Roman Catholic diocese of There is some excellent base ball Manchester is now being held in prorised between the teams from that city. Following the pastors the crews of the saips at the yard the curates and assistants through-Sunday afternoon the Chester and out the state will join in the relig-

MARRIED IN RYE

Frederick P. Obrey And Effic R. Little Of This City Quietly Wedded

The wadding of Fred Obrey employed at the furniture store of D. H. McIntosh and Miss Effle R. Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Little of Islington Street took place on Wednesday evening under very quiet circumstances. The ceremony was performed at Rye by Rev. J. B. Fenvick pastor of the Christian church. The bride wore a dress of white China slik trimmed with val Jace, roke of all over face.

After a wedding trip to Boston they will reside on Deer street. The bride is a bookkeeper at the grocery store of James R. Yeaton.

MRS FERNALD DEAD

Well Known Young Lady Passed Away at Home on Daniel Street

Mrs. Edith M. Fernald, wife of Wil-Fernaid passed away at her home on Daniel street on Wednesday after 1000 after a short illness aged 37 years. She was a loyal and loving wife and a devoted daughter, and the sympathy of a large circle of friend: goes out to those bereaved of their

dear one. Mrs Fernald was a woman of ex emplary character and has been a great but patient sufferer, still ber oss to her relatives and friends is her reward for her suffeffring.

She is encyfyed by a husband, one son Chester and her mother Mrs Ann Neat.

MUCH SICKNESS ABOUT THE CITY

There is a great deal of sickness about the city as is in evidence from the fact that out of thirty seven nurses (hat are registered at C. W Bass, there is but one registered in at the present time. All of the others are out on cases. In addition to this the Cottage Hospital has extra turses owing to the many cases

This was a decidedly favorable change in the weather. It would be hard to anticipate a more delightful

Eating Cocoanut-Custard Pie

Everybody sings the praises of Cocommit-Custord pie if it's made just right so as to melt in one's mouth, but a heavy, soggy pie will spoil the entire meal and injure the digestion. It is now possible for everyone to have good pie as grocers are selling "OUR 1912" each puckage containing just the proper ingredients for two pies. Varities: Lemon, Chocolate, and Custord, I deemls per puckage. Order the

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